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THE LOWELL SUN

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LOWELL MASS. WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 11 1912

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GIVELEGION RESULTS

When He Attempted to Assault Alderman Barrett on Merrimack Street Last Night

The Board of Health Formulating Plans to Check its Galloping Chase

at the hoard of health office yesterday.

There has been some criticism of the attitude of the board of health relative to the present epidemic, but the members say they have done all that was possible for them to do under the circumstances. "I do not take much stock it such criticism," said Dr. Brunelle, the board chalrman, "There were 2000 cases of contagious diseases in 1910 and 252 deaths, Of the total number of deaths, 33 were are to scarlet fever. I didn't hear any criticism of the board of health at that time."

The board of health met yesterday afternoon and after listening to reports from the milk inspector on 42 samples which he had examined, decided to run down today five possible claes to the cace; of widespread contagion. All members of the board were present at the meeting.

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estions were asked for by an Brunelle. M. Osgood said that restrictions might be on the taking of tonic and reform places where searlet fever. He knew that collectors of ottles for bottling and browing

thoroughly sterilized before being put out again.

Tr. Brunelle felt that if, in a home where much beer is used, restrictions were placed on the carrying out of such bottles, there would be a goodly collection of empties before the searlet fever placard was removed.

Tr. Carroll suggested that the fumigation of money would be a good idea. He said that two bank men in the city have searlet fever in their homes at the present time. He also referred to the habit of conductors on electric lines in putting transfers in their mouths, or in the possibility of disseminating the disease through the passing out of transfers by conductors who

Christmas Suggestions

LORGNETTES, READING GLASS-ES and THERMOMETERS

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After the election returns were received and the results announced on The Sun's bulleting and extra edition, the real excitement came as a result of an episode that occurred in front of Woolworth's Five and Ten Cent store on Merrimack street.

It appears that Alberman Barrett was standing on the sidewalk talking to two friends when Alberman Barrett was standing on the sidewalk talking to two friends when Alberman Barrett was standing on the sidewalk talking to two friends when Alberman Barrett end around, and Mr. Brown was creat remained in his place with apparent calmoss, and to those who asked him Mr. Barrett using some other remark to caphasize the statement that he dld not wish to exchange greetings with Mr. Brown stone of those who were present made a statement that he after the statement that he did not wish to exchange greetings with Mr. Brown a bad name, while others deny this. Be that as it may, however, whatever remark Mr. Barrett made offended Mr. Brown no such an extent that he squared off to assault Mr. Bartett had be preferable to a lineup against a large plate glass window.

Eight new cases of scarlet fever might have cases of the disease in their families.

Were reported at the office of the board their families.

Melvin M. Master then gave his rewere reported at the office of the board of health this forenoon, bringing the total number of cases for December up to 168. There have been but two decides from scarled fever since the disease went on the rampage in Angust Twenty-one new cases were reported at the board of health office yesterday. There has been some criticism of the attitude of the board of health relative to the present epidemic, but the members say they have done all that was possible for them to do ander the circumstances. If do not take much stock

Claimed by Plaintiff in Case Opened Today

PLAINTIFF ASKS FOR DAMAGES OF

\$20,000 of Lassell vs. Nash, an Action o Tort, Which Started Yesterday Was Settled Out of Court

The case of Annie S. Lassell and thought that the wooden cases might prove a fruitful source of the disease. Dr. Carroll said live steam, if applied to the cases, would undoubtedly kill the germ. The battles, he helleved, are thoroughly sterilized before being put ing, was settled this merning, who Nash of Wakefield, an action of tort the parties reached an agreement. It this case the woman sued for the

this case the woman such for the recovery of alleged injuries received when the defendant's automobile struck the wagon she was riding in, while the husband tried to recover for alleged expenses brought through the illness of his wife.

The next case to be called to trial was that of William I. Ramsden vs. the Consolidated Rendering Co. The ease is an action of tort and the addamam is \$20,000. The plainlift in his declaration claims he lost the sight of one eye through an accident that happened at the Lowell Rendering Co. in South Lowelt, which is a part of the defendant company. The accident occurred some time last spring and was tassed according to the plaintiff by the bursting of a fly wheel, a part of which he alleges struck him in the eye.

MeIntyre, Wilson and Rogersiappear for the plaintiff, while the defendant company is represented by F. E. Dunbar.

Clark Will Accent Springfield Place.

Clark Will Accept Springseld Place
WORCESTER, Dec. 11.—Street Commissioner Frederick H. Clark, who was
recommended, by a special committee
of the Springsfloid city council Monday night as the head of the Springfloid street department at a salary of
\$4000 a year, said yesterday he will accont the Springsfloid office.

He has been considering the offer for
several weeks and his friends in the
Worcastor city council tried to have his
salary raised from \$3000 to \$4000 a
year, but the matter has been held up
moething after meeting.

NOTICE, A. Q. H.

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ALDERMAN BROWN PULLED OFF DONNELLY AND BROWN RE-ELECTED WILL BE FOUGHT OUT IN COURT TO WUNCEPAL COUNCIL



JAMES E. DONNELLY



GEORGE H. BROWN

Thompson, Campbell and Messrs. Lambert Elected to School Board --- The Complete Returns

ALDERMEN ELECTED

James E. Donnelly - - - 6914 George H. Brown - - - -

DEFEATED

Charles H. Hobson - - - 5883 Harvey B. Greene - - - 4167

VOTE FOR SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Elected	Defeated o					
Perry D. Thompson 10,053	Charles T. McKenzie - 8732					
Abel R. Campbell 9421	James B. O'Connor - 862					
John H. Lambert 9348	James C. Reilly 6320					
Firemen's Act	Eight Hour Act					
Yes 5286	Yes 8129					
No 6753	No 3625					
THE LICE	NSE VOTE					
Vec 7400	No 5060					

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The voters of Lowell had their say

again at the polls yesterday and they the street before 7.30 hast evening and the pencil pushers.

The re-checkion of Messea Brown and

The Sun had an election edition on made matters much more agreeable for

again at the polls yesterday and they elected the following men to serve for two years in the municipal council two years in the municipal council to, was the quickest in the history of the city and the last precinct was received at city hall shortly after 7 o'clock. The reporters occupied the council the reporters occupied to the school board, declared that the votes were larger than they o'clock. The reporters occupied the following mext to the city cirk's office and the rectums were called off to them on reaching the hall. The usual crowd and McKenzle would be returned to the policy flowers, and every flag for the shaver. The safety believe accounted to the school board, declared that the votes were larger than they expected. As a matter of fact the more reached in the following mext to the city cirk's office and the returns were called off to them on reaching the hall. The usual crowd and McKenzle would be returned to the fact that Messres. O'Commercial that Messres. O'Comme

Answer Filed to Former Supt. Moffatt's Petition for Payment of Pension

A few days ago William B. Moffatt, land leaves it to the politioner to prove former superintendent of police, petitioned the court, through his attorney. Melvin M. Johnson, to compel Mayor O'Donnell to sign a draft for his (Air More Mayor O'Donnell to sign a draft for his (Air Mayor O'Donnell's pension) and Mr. Moffatt a bound of \$1600 stypur and one of Mayor O'Donnell's first official acts after having been ciected to office was to disapprove of the Moffatt pension. When the pay roll came to him his short. In answer to the petition of the politic department of said short of the material.

COMMONNEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS, Middlesex, ss. Supreme Judicial court.

William B. Moffatt vs. James 7. O'Donnell, mayor of the city of Lowell and for answer says:

First. That he neither admits not denies that William B. Moffatt is a restdent of Lowell in the county of Middlesex and commonwealth of Massachusetts, but leaves the same to be provided the motion of the said direct payment of the said litts page of the politic of the same to be provided to the transfer of Said better of the said litts page of the politic of the safe if such proof be board of police of the city of Lowell.

Fourth. That wour respondent denies the resolution mentioned and mentioned on the said litts page of said petition was passed by the board of police of the city of Lowell.

Fourth. That wour respondent denies the respondent denies that on the 25th day of May, 1000-the board of police of the city of Lowell.

Fourth. That wour respondent denies the said petitioner has more denies the said petitioner was a member of the goldent how those work of the city of Lowell. The said petitioner was a member of the goldent how those work of the city of Lowell. The said petitioner has nover notified the neither admits not on the 25th day of May, 1000-the board of police of the city of Lowell. Fourth. That wour respondent denies the said petitioner has not one of the department.

Fifth. That your respondent denies the said whereabouts since the first day of sai

venth. That your respondent sachusetts. James E. O'Donnell the admits nor denies the averter admits now due to the peter any pension, pursuant to law.

of the city of Lowell, His Attorne.

Michael O'Brien in Police Court This Morning—Some Interesting Cases Heard

city of Lowell for the election of two members of the municipal council, and three members of the sohool committee having been duly warned and called according to law were then and there the regular annual city election of the city of Lowell aforesaid.

"And your complainant aforesaid upon his oath aforesaid further says that Michael O'Brien of Lowell in the county of Middlesex aforesaid, at prevenct three in ward two of said city of Lowell, at Lowell aforesaid, an prevent three in ward two of said city of tenth day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and tweive, did wilfully, fraudulently, knowingly said designedly vote upon aname other than his said Michael O'Brien's own, to wit: Did then and there vote at said election upon the name of Robert E. Carr, said Robert E. Carr being then and there duly registered as a voter in precinct three, in ward two aforesaid and a person other than said Michael O'Brien's a voter in precinct three inward two aforesaid and a person other than said Michael O'Brien, against the preach of said commonwealth and contrary to the form of the statute usuch case made and provided.

"Hugh Downey."

"Hugh Downey."

Attorney D. J. Donahue appeared for the defendant and said that he had been retained by friends of O'Brien. It was brought out that the man had been drinking provious to the alleged complaint.

plaint.
Officer Bagley who made the arrest said that he was stationed at the polling booth in ward two, precinct three.

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Michael F. O'Brien, who was arrested yesterday afternoon on a charge of illegal voting, was arraigned in the police court this morning, found guilty and sentenced to sorve four months in the bouse of correction.

The specific compiaint against O'Brien read as follows:

The city of Lowell is a municipal corporation only established by the laws of said commonwealth in said county of Middlesex and that an the tenth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twelve, meetings of the qualified voters of the several precincts of said county of the described of two

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Alderman Barrett Will Ask the Municipal Council to Bring Grand Jury to Lowell

Adderman Ambrew E. Darfett wants the grand jury to come to Lowell and investigate certain charges alleged to have been made against him by Alderman George H. Brown. "Brown has bade the charge of grait against the," and grand jury to come to Lowell and sit on this case, and is made the charge of grait against the," an going to make that notion at the next flooring in which will be Friday afternoon."

'A LIAR, DRUNKARD AND FORGER

HOULTON, Me., Dec. 11.-Peter Youn- | forenoon today, testifying for the degree, butther of Mrs. Annie Jacobson, fense. Youngren saw Augustus Jacob one of the three respondents in the son's body on the morning it was found Jacobson murder trial, occupied the in the rear of the Jacobson farm at withess stand a greater part of the New Sweden. It lay close to the stone

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Coats, from \$10 to...\$4.98

Ladies' Long Cloth Coats from \$10 to......**\$4.98**

Children's Long Cloth Coats, from \$3.50 to \$1.98 Children's Little Cloth

Coats, lined, from \$2,5046 \$1.39

Children's Christening Coats98c up Ladies' Best Slip-on Rain-

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Children's best Rain Capes, pretty silk hood, in Christmas boxes\$1.98 Everything put up in Pretty

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the barn One car, be said, was black
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and it was so decided.
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sisted in the Sunday aight services,
the New Sweden Lutheran church,
new he wan a lay preacher. One of
em rode forms with him, The moon
is observed by clouds and the night
is due.

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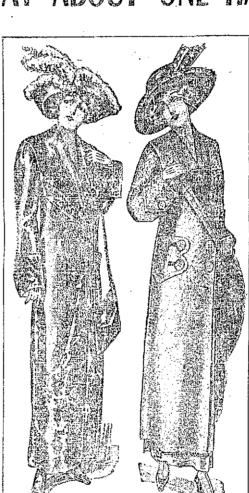
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\$17.98 Black Boucle Coats for \$12.98

\$22.50 Dobson's Plush Coats for.....\$13.98

\$23.75 Black Plush Coats for \$17.98

DANHUHY, Conn... Dec. 14.—Tho WAS DESTROYED BY FIRE

clothing stores and a delicatesson shop

cheese was part of the delicatessol booty the prospect brightened and the culprit was landed.

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Leading drugglats everywhere self-throat, enoughs, colds and croup, or money returned.

If you returned to the facility of the catarrh grans and quickly destroys them.

Ask for HYOMEI, pronounced this material in very post standard and provided in the grand throat in the lead, the grand break up the post severe cold, either in the lead, the sum of the mean ruce was down to the catarrh, enoughs, colds and croup, or money returned.

Color street in package of "Papes Cold Compound" from your druggist and that it will the knowledge that it will positively and promable cut-grand disclarages, soreness, stiff-cold compound for no your druggist and that it will the knowledge that it will positively and promable cut-grand disclarages, soreness, stiff-cold and end and the 25-cm package of "Papes Cold Compound" from your druggist and that it was miserable to save the proper disc.

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nished camp of the Arlington club on the banks of the Concord river in Jullerica, was totally destroyed by fire lerica, was totally destroyed by hire last night. The fire had gained so much headway before being discovered that those who were attracted to the scene were unable to save any of the furniture. The cause of the fire is un-known but it is thought to have been caused by tramps who probably had occupled the building from time to

occupled the building from time to time.

The Arlington club is composed of a mander of Lowell men who occupied the building the summer moties. The building was composed of the recommend occupied a very pretty location on the riverbank and was well furnished.

The fire was discovered by some of the property but the flames increased so randed that the flames increased so randed that the flames increased so randed that the building was domed and it was "se hapossible to save lare if the caments.

The loss was covered by insurance placed through the agency of fred C. ithurch.

Friends

A pretty reception was held last night at the home of Mr. and Mrg. Henri O. Girard in Merrimack street, when several former working friends of Mrs. Girard called on the couple to congratulate them on their recent wedding. The affair proved a pleasant reunion and a pleasant evening was spent.

Affice of the Esterbrooks & Ander
sisted of Mr. James E. Parker, Mr. Frank L. Harris. Lizzle Smith, Miss Lizzle Spence. Miss Emily Spaid. Chaningham, Miss Hazel Reed and Miss Russic Huntington. An elaborate musical program was condered, these taking part being Mr. Frank L. Harris and Miss Annie Chaningham, while Miss Marion Burnett recited several of her favorite poems. A dainty lumcheon was served, it it was at a late hour that the guests teparted, extending their best wishes to their host and hostess. A pleasantly located and well fur-

son Shoe Co. of Nashua, and those wine Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Girard of This City puld her a visit last night are all members of the office force. The party con-Enjoy the Visit of Soveral Nashua sisted of Mr. James E. Parker, Mr.

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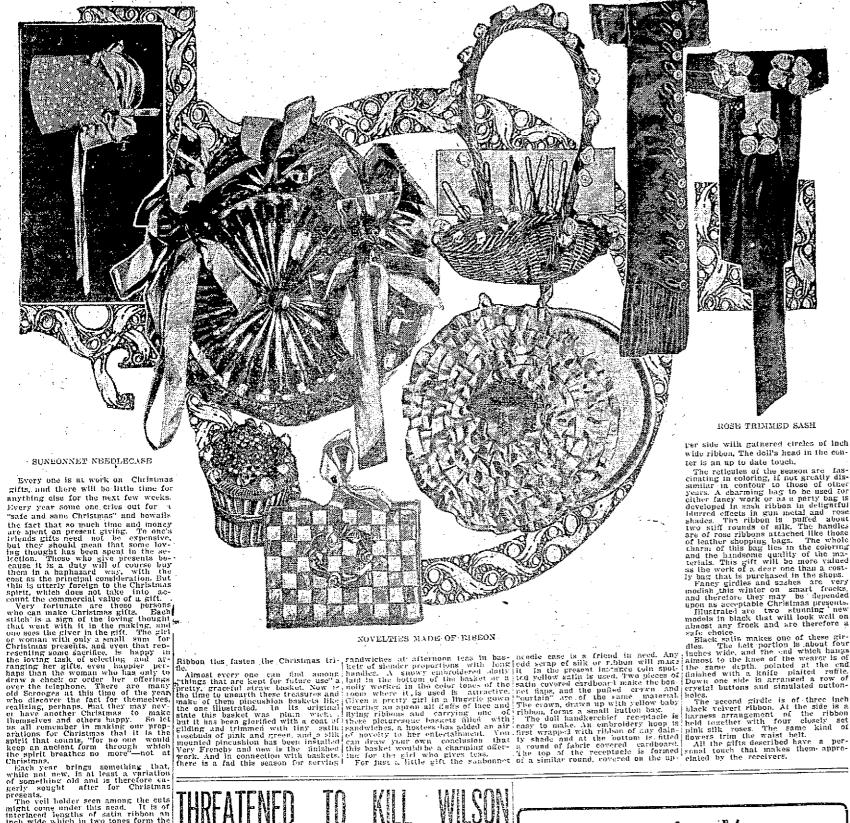
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Elack satin makes one of these gir-

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Most readaches, fulliness and that hay feeling come from consituation and a discordered liver. Take Oiler Tablets take their place.

Most readaches, fulliness and that lets when you feel "lagry and heavy." Note how they "clear" the viewed of the land 25c a box. "Every little At the and 25c a box. "Every little

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Gave Them Their Walking Tickets Today

Frank W. Lazetle, assistant superintendent of sewers, and Alden B.
Ilsley, assistant city engineer, were
laid off by Commissioner George II.
Brown today.

Asked why they were laid off, Mr.
Brown said: "We do not need as many
men in the department in the winter
time. About all of the street and sewer work has been cleaned up and both
of these men were laid off as a matter
of economy. I am practically without
funds for the operation of my department and I will have to make a big
curtailment in the very near future.
There isn't any reason why Supt Putnam cannot do Mr. Lazetle's work during the winter months. You can say
that I laid both of these men off because it is absolutely necessary for me
to economize."

Would it he too much to expect
Supt. Putnam to do the work of side,
walk inspector also and say the city
six dollars a day, the wages of three
men."

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

Knights of Pythias, which was held last night was very well attended. C. C. Shaw and V. C. Batchelder of Wannesil lodge were present and spoke on the advance of the order in Lowell. A brief historical sketch of the lodge was read by K. R. S. Fullerton and proved very entertaining.

Bny State Colony, U. 6. P. F.

Lay State colony, No. 71. United Order of Pilgrim Fathers held their regular meeting fast night with a large attendance and transacted considerable routino business. Many Licenses Granted

e regular meeting of the license dission was held last night and iderable business was trans-

The following licenses was trans-rendered and cancelled.
License to sell ice creem, confection-ery and fruit on the Lord's day by Jo-seph Delage at 15 Aiken street.
License to maintain an intelligence office by Mrs. Mary A. Holmes at 32f Middlesex street.
The following licenses were granted: The following licenses were granted: A license to sell ice cream, fruit and confectionery at 15 Aiken street to Jo-seph Biron, and a similar license to Mrs. William Trott at 333 Lakeview avenue.

Mrs. William Trott at 383 Lakeview avenue.

A license to collect, buy and sell junk to Alexander Perkins of 112 Howard street.

A common victualier's license to Ellen Tattersall at 24 Coburn street.

A license to be a hawker of wood to Meril Pelliter of 26 Avon street.

The following application for a Hicense was ordered tabled until a further investigation of the premises be made:

A common victualier's license applied for by Elias Cofteas at 495 to 497

Market street.

Systematic Writing

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All busy women know the value of system, and every busy woman should systematize her daily tasks.

In the matter of letter writing many women are great procrastinators. They persistently leave important letters unanswered until the last possible moment and then have to write a hurried note, often forgetting to take up important subjects for discussion.

The best way to do is to have one day or ovening set apart for weekly letter writing. One woman reserves Tuesday morning for this purpose, and she allows none but the most pressing duties to interfere with her writing.

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300 Good Orchestra \$1.00

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Men's Gloves, 25c to \$6 Boys' Gloves, 25c to \$1

Street Gloves In heavy cape stock. Special

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In regular sizes and endets, heavy stock for street wear, fine kid for dress, at

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Reindeer gloves, one pair in a box. \$5.00, \$6.00

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EMIL YELINEK DEAD

Springfield Twins, One of Whom Still Lives, Were Stricken with Paralysis at Same Moment

SPRINGFIELD, Dec. 11.-By the death of Emil Yelinek, aged 17, at bis home at 12 Railroad street, a case which has baffled physicians for more than nine years, has been closed. Nine years ago Er il and his twin brother years age Er il and his 'win brothet' were stricken with paralysis at the same moment. Physicians from all over New England have been called in for consultation at different times, but could not account for the phenon, ena. All remedies have proven failures and the boys have been steadily growing weaker. Aside from his twin brother, who is at present in a precarious ondition. Emil leaves seven other brothers and sisters.

ROSTON, Dec. 11.—Antonio Scoula-was shot in his grocery store at 3. Thacher street, North End, at 10. O'clock yesterday morning, and Vin-cenzo Tanzo is under arrest on charge of assault with intent to kill,

POSTPONED

The fancy goods sale which was to take place Saturday afternoon ab St. John's hospital has been postponed owing to the prevalence of scarlet fever in the city.

Grace Hawthorne

AND THE TEMPLE PLAYERS NIGHT AT THE BOYAL CLUBS Other Acts and Photo-Plays

B.F. Keith's Theatre

ALL THIS WEEK

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Vandeville's 4 Framieri Comediaus
AVON COMEDY FORE
In Their Severching France, "The
New Teacher"
JOHN R. GORDON and ARTHUR
PICKENS CO.
ADONIS, the Act Beautiful
IRENE and BOHBY SMITH
In the Classics of Sour and Dance
Two Swell Girls
REPLYES and WARNER, Correliana
GUSSON CRAIG, Moreologist
DELMAR and DELMAR
IA CRANDAIJ, Queen of the Mice
Still No Chinge is Price. Big
'Theatrel Big Shout Alwaysi'

Dangerous Gang Captured After a Battle in the Mountains of New Jersey

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 11.—Three members of a gang of mountaineers that for a long time has been terrorizing the farmers in the Ramapo mountains in the northern part of the control of the c New Jersey were lodged in the Essex Co, jast here last night on the charge of sending a letter to Governor Wilson Carleton & Hovey Routhier & Pelkes, the druggist.

— LOWELL —

Doors Open 1.30 to 5.30 and 7.30 to 10.30 P. M.

Edna Frances Simmons' Orchestra of Boston.

See Foods Analyzed by Dayid J. Hickey, professional chemist.

MOVING PICTURIES Free to patrons of the Fair at 4 and 9 p. m.

The first 150 ladies purchasing tickets after 1.50 and 7.30 p. m. recoive FREE a full sized package of some goods on exhibition.

LECTURE TONIGHT, 8 o'clock, "Adulteration of Textiles," illustrated by an exhibit, Mr. Edgar 11. Barker, instructor in the Lowell Textile school.

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AND FOLDERS

We think our stock is large enough so that we can offer you a fairly good assortment as late as the 24th of the month, but we can give you much better service now than when the last mid rush begins.

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THE HARMON ART STORE.

50 Prescott Street. The best place in Lowell to get

LAST 4 DAYS

lision Between Double Team and an Electric Car

BOSTON, Dec. 11.-Annie Letemeurke of Arlington street, East Watertown

LALO HOUSES KUTED

of Arlington street, East Watertown, is on the dangerous list at the Walthan hospital, with a possible fractore of the skull and his mind a blank, as the result of a collision between a two-horse team which he was driving and a Newton-Arlington prepayment care early last evening.

One horse was killed instantly and the other was shot when it was found that three logs were broken by the impact, which also wrecked the front vestibute of the car and the forward part of the wagon.

Coing Rome For Holiday's

Going Rome For Holling's
Homeward bound for the Christmag
holidays, nearly 2500 Italians and
Scandingvians will leave Roston Iomorrow and Friday on the steamships
Canople and Saxonia. The liners with
also take out the Christmas mails and
fully \$150,000 in gifts and money for
the old folks left at home.

THE PLAYHOUSE

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NEXT WEEK-"ALABAMA"

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Minor Notes of Human Interest in the Charus of Wartime



TURKISH REFUGEES FLEEING BEFORE ADVANCE OF BULGARIANS

Out from among the medley of war-ring sounds in the Balkan mixun front—the office front at least—by the comes many a minor note of human edicts of the cuilitary commanders interest, telling of toll and suffering at have turned their eyes and cars to the the front, of sorrow and endurance so-called "milnor" side of the war.
"back home," where the women and They call it minor, forgetting that in children bear the burden of war. The the end it will overshadow in import-

and Christmas.

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Chiffon Waists, brown, black \$2.97

Black Habatui Silk Shirts, and a few messaline waists, which were \$2.97, for \$1.97 Thursday \$1.97

Lingerie and Tailored Waists: broken lots, discontinued styles, some slightly solled, which have sold for 97c, for 30c

A few Sweaters, white only, which have sold for \$2.97, for Thursday \$1.97

Combinations, lace and em-broldery trimmed, 69c value, for Thursday 50c

Drawers, of good heavy cotton, with ruffle of blind embroidery, open and closed, regular 30c price 50c, for Thursday

Flannelette Gowns, good quality and width, 69c value, 50c

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ince and interest the operations at the

front.

It is difficult to select from the flood of letters and despatches that have come from the seat of war matters that will interest everyone. The following selections must be taken as chosen by individual judgment. They tell of some of the sides of the war.

"No more romantic incident has been recorded in this fateful war than the bravery of Sophio Lobitza Jovanovitch, a heantiful brancte, aged 22,

Belgrade typist, whose sweetheart i

a pengraue typist, whose sweetheart is a law student.

"The student, whose name is Michael Stepanovitch, joined the Sorvian army as a volunteer. Sophie donned a uniform, had her hair cut short and joined her sweetheart at Merderi. Sophie fought among the bravest in the skirmishes with the Albanians and has been named queen of the army, Michael Stepanovitch declares that he will only marry his heoric bride, at Uskub end that the ring with which he weds her will be made from a Turkish gen."

"A striking incident is reported from the trenches outside Adrianople.
"One of the Bulgarian soldiers complained that lying down he was unable to see the enemy, and, in spite of the warning of his officers and comrades, he stood up three times and deliberately picked off his man.
"He then fell back, plereed by a Turkish bullet, exclaiming, "Now," I can die!"

"I have seen." says an English correspondent at the front, 'miles of such so called road that would have made an admirable speritog golf course-one long vista of bushers. I joiled soveral miles over such a road in a Red Cross wagen of the days age, and my benes have ached over since. Very many of the less badly, burt, those with cuts and shrapnel wounds about the hands and arms, trudge along beside the wagens in which their acrely wounded comrades I le on a bed of straw. One never hears a groan or a murmur. Those peasants have much of the stoleism of the east. Only as the wagens come into the broad valley of the Maritza the parched men, seeming to smell the water, raise their heads, a light comes into their lusterless eyes, and a pathelic ejaculation brings to the wagen side some good Samaritan with a big pannikin of yellow water."

"Soon you observed (at Belgrade)

"Soon you observed (at Belgrade) that there was no representative of one type who was of military age to be speen," says Frederick Palmer, correspondent of the New York times. "The occasional bronzed, lean, grave shepherd or peasant, in his woolskin caphis woolskin or homespun coat, homespun trausers and homemade sandais bound by rawhide thonga, whether driving ox carts or strelling slowly about, was always past middle age. His sons and brothers form the toldiery which has startled Europe. Hosems stoical, oriental, without emotion, mannerless, and yet in him burns the fire of a ficree race hatred whose object is the head under a fez. In front of many of the public huildings many such were doing guard duty, thus taking the place of younger soldiers who were at the front, clumsy and unmilitary in appearance, yet holding their rifies well.

"On the wall of the cafe of the hotel—partly European and partly oriental, with Russlan tea and Turkish coffee and German beer—was an enormous staff map of the territory in which the Bulgarian and Servian armies were operating. Every time that a man entered the cafe he wont up to the map to see if a Bulgarian or Servian fing had been pricked in in place of the crescent ling in another town. If hot he was rather disappointed, so accustomed had he become in a week's time to the rapidity of the allies' advance,

"In dozens of store windows were smaller maps, also spattered with fing." Fing marking at the expense of the old Turk had become a Servian pastime. That grizzled shepherd and peasant studied the flags with about as much expression as he would regard the flaken snows in his period of winter illeness. If another peasant camo up he did not turn around and slap him on the shoulder and chuck him in the ribs and yell and do a dance on the sidewalls. His sang frold was not always due to the fact that he could not rural, for if anybody on earth knows the difference between a Servian and a Turkish fing stuck in a map it is be. He walked on with his sturdy stoop and slow step and lo

Two Reported Killed
EL PASO, Texas, Dec. 11.—James
Little and William Bulley, members of
the engineer crew of the Greene-Cananea company, are reported to have
been killed by Yaquis near Maza, Sonora, according to advices received here
from Cananea. When they reached
Hermoslile two weeks ago Balley and
Little were warned not to enter the
Yaqui country but they started on the Antie were warned not to enter the Yaqui country but they started on the journey.

The members of the Highland club and their friends will hold a dancing party in the clob house in Princeton street this evening.

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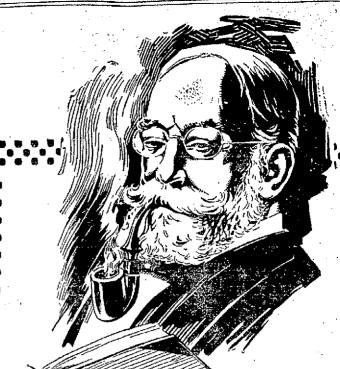
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R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.



At Yale Offered to President Taft

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 .- President Kent professorship at the Yale law school. The place, which has been vacant for several years and was last filled by Prof. Pholps at one time American minister to Great Britain has American minister to Great Britain has been formally tendered to Mr. Taft and he has talked over the offer with his cubinet, but arrived at no decison. Should hie accept it his relation to Yale university would be much the same as was former President Cleveland's relations to Princeton. Mr. Taft is considering this offer on one side and his original plans to practice law on the other. Some of his friends

nere incline to the belief that he will at the Pentecostal church. Those in accept the Yale place, though they do charge of the services are Rev. C. E. not expect he will make up his mind before next month.

Roberts, Mrs. Roberts and Miss Taylor.

Pentecosial Church

There is a great deal of interest shown by the parishioners in the revival acrvices being held each evening Me."

An. Roberts spoke last night, taking as his text, Mat. 16.24, "If any man will come after Me, let him deny himself and take up his cross and follow Me." Mr. Roberts spoke last night, taking



R. A. O'CONNELL, 501 Wilder St.

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in Cases
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Stick Pin Cases Wallets
Purses
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Lowell, Wednesday, December 11, 1912.

FIVE MAYORS ARE DEFEATED

In Municipal Elections Held in 15 Bay State Cities—Newburyport Goes License by 3

ning fourth.
Edward E. Willard, a former mayor

BEVERLY. Dec. 11.—Representative
Herman A. MacDonnid was elucted
mayor of Reverly resterday in the hottener of Reverly resterday in the hottener of Reverly resterday in the hottener of the city has ever known.
The supposed won by 339 votes over
Tresident James A. Torrey, for seven
for the past three years president of
the board Mayor Prederick A. Dodge,
who was seeking re-election, received
but 214 votes, while former Adderman
J. F. Desmond received 569.
In ward 1 Alderman James McPherson, who has been in the board for
years, won by one vote; but there are
four disputed ballots, which make the
question of his election over Edgar N.
Todds a matter for the registrars to
decide.
The city declared for no-dicense, the
vote being, yes 1342, no 2058. The
city accepted the act giving one day
off in five for the fremen.

Edward E. Willard, a former mayor of Cheisea, defeated the present incumbent, James H. Malone.

In Lynn, George H. Newhall defeated Mayor William P. Connery and Mayor Chas. E. French lost a three-cornered fight in Melrose to Oliver B. Monroe, Mayor James Chambers was unopposed for a second term in Everett.

A four-cornered contest in Newburyport was won by Hiram H. Landford, while in Woburn William H. Henchey received the largest majority ever given a mayor in that city, 528.

Lawrence, Lowell and Newton dld not elect mayors this year. In Everett, Medford and Somerville, where the polls did not close until late, the results were not known until late in the night. Lowell was the only city reporting early that did not, adopt the referendum giving firemen one day off infue.

The no-license cities were Beverly, Evereit Lyan, Malden, Medford, Melrose, Newton, Somerville and Woburn. The license cities were Cheisea, Chicopee, Lawrence, Lowell, Newburyport and Worcestor.

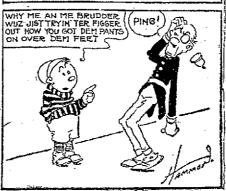
Newton











was president of cannot shill a celebration with a procession, brass band and red fire.

The republicans will control the city council, having elected eight out of the 15 members, three by wards and five at large.

The contest for board of public works was won by W. H. Jones. The republican ticket for school committee was elected both for the three-year and the one-year terms.

The city for the sixth consecutive year went for no-license, the majority yesterday heing 41.

Everett

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Hanna, 10: Additional sing by \$9 votes. the three-cornered fight. Alder-Charles Cook was re-elected, de-corner Alderman A. Marshall

man Charles Cook was re-elected, defeating former Alderman A Marshall and Councilman F. P. Douglas.

The school committee election resulting the return of Arthur Bennett without opposition and Charles Manser, superintendent of the Everett postal station. The only contest for memberally on the comment of the president, who was re-elected, and Honry H. Harriman, formerly principal of one of the Everett Schools. All the councilmen who were opposed were re-elected.

Manser, superintendent of the Everett postal station. The only contest for membership on the board was between Fred Jennings, vice president, who was re-elected, and Henry H. Harriman, formerly principal of one of the Everett schools. All the conneilment who were opposed were re-elected.

Newburyport

NEWBURYPORT, Dec. 11.—The annual municipal election took place yesterday and one of the largest votes polled in recent years was thrown. Hiram H. Landford received a plurality of 66 votes in the contest for the mayor's chair, Norman Russell being second and Arthur Withington third, in a field of five candidates, the other two, Moody B. Noyes and John J. Kelliher, receiving meagre support.

After six years of no license, the city returns to the license polley by the narrow margin of three votes, which may be overturned in the recount which will surely follow. The vote was, yes 1526, no 1522.

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About 25 Children's Coats have been put on the bargain table, reduced from \$7.50 and \$10, at.....\$3.98

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 White Stone Barrettes, set in platinum
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 White Stone Hair Pins, set in platinum
 50c to \$2.25

 Bracelets
 50c to \$6.00

 Gun Metal Bags \$3.98 to \$8.00 Gun Metal Hat Pins 50c Solid Gold Pendants \$2.25 to \$3.00 Sterling Silver Corsage Pins with stones \$2.25 to \$8.00 Solid Gold Beads, 14k......\$10.00 to \$22.00 Filled Beads\$4.25 to Chatelaine Watches\$5.50 to \$7.50 WEST SECTION RIGHT AISLE

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PERCALE-One case good yard wide Percale, light and dark col-

DRESS GINGHAM-2000 yards of fine Dress Gingham, in remnants, large assortment of 'patterns, 10c value. Thursday Special 5c Yard

COTTON HOSE-One case of heavy cotton Hose, with gray heel and toe, 121/2c value......Thursday Special 61/4c Pair LINEN CRASH-One case of Brown Linen Crash, remnants, good heavy quality for rollers and dish cloths, 10e value.

Thursday Special 5c Yard LADIES' NIGHT GOWNS-To close-a few dozen of Ladies' Night Gowns, made of heavy onting flannel, 69c value.

SPECIAL-Ladies' Corset Covers, Drawers and Short Skiris, made of fine cambric and nainsook, nicely trimmed with fine embroideries, ribbon and laces, 50s value

Thursday Special 35c Each; 3 for \$1.00

BOSTON, Dec. 11.—But one change the republicans a majority of one in on the license question occurred in the license by a majority of 534 and license by a license by a majority of 1232.

on the license question occurred in the 16 Massachusetts cities which held elections yesterday, Nowburyport changing from no-license to license by a margin of three votes.

Party lines were not strictly drawn in most of the cities, the biggest political turnover taking place in Worcester, where Mayor David F. O'Connell, democrat, was defeated for re-election by George M. Wright, republican.

George L. Farrell of Malden and Frank A. Rivers of Chicopee were successful in seeking re-election as mayor of their respective cities but four other candidates for re-election in other cities were defeated.

In Beverly, where President Taft has spent his summer vacations, Herman A. McDonald won a four-cornered contest, with Mayor Fred A. Dodge running fourth.

Edward E. Willard, a former mayor

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Here you will find the celebrated "Dolge's Comfy Slippers" for every member of the family. Dolge's Pure Wool Lined Felt Boots for elderly folks. Hygienic Button Boots with felt insoles that keep ladies' feet warm and dry. O'Sullivan's Arch Support Shoes for those troubled with tired and aching feet and also Grover's Soft Shoes for tender feet.

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Gifts like these will be greatly appreciated and will be a reminder of the thoughtfulness of the Giver long after the Christmas season has passed.

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The House of Good Shoes OPPOSITE CITY HALL

IANN, Dec. 11.—After one of the most interesting municipal contents in years, Mayor William P. Connery was yesterday defeated for re-election by

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THE PICTURE SHOWS

The picture show is gradually becoming more and more popular and more important as a medium of graphic description and the imparting of knowledge. As the picture shows are attended by large numbers of children, it is of the utmost importance made a mistake. that they be clean in character and without any suggestiveness that might shows that the citizens do not approve prove injurious to the youthful mind, of the policy, the methods, or the Instances are recorded in which boys action of the present board, and in this after having witnessed the illustration of some crime in the moving picture show, attempted the same thing among their friends, not in joke but in dead extracst. Of course, boys who would do this are very susceptible, but it must he admitted that many people are suson admitted that many people are sus- that if they pursue an ultra radical of ceptible and most of the crimes with that if they pursue an ultra radical of which police courts have to deal result from suggestion. Even the methods adopted in suicide the electorate.

are often copied by those who resort to reff-destruction as a means of escaping exposure or avoiding punishment Let a man adopt some novel method of committing suicide and in a short time somebody else will adopt precisely the same method. The method of commit ting various other crimes is also copied from accounts of occurrences read in the newspapers or printed in books This has led some people to object to the publication of any detailed ac-counts of crime; but the injury result-ing from publication is not nearly so great as that which would result if the papers refused to publish any details of the worst crimes. The newspaper is one of the best aids of the police department inasmuch as the publicity given leads to the detection of crimihals and arouses a public sentiment that will insist upon their punishment.

If the picture shows be preserved from suggestiveness and vulgarity. they will ultimately become a valuable medium for conveying instruction even in the school room. Only a generation ago the children at school had no such advantage in lewing the scenery and public functions of foreign lands through moving pictures. In this way far more accurate ideas are conveyed says that not only is the New Haven than could be derived from mere road a New England industry, but it verbal descriptions or from picture is the greatest industry in New Engbooks. The rooting picture has brought about a revolution in this respect and prosperity of the other industries today it is possible to scentre clear and largely depend. President Mellen, vill accurate ideas of the military manoen-vres carried on at the seat of wor or pany and himself in the investigation in the field manocuvres of Europe.

time ago an exhibition of moving pic- if the papers which condemn him outtures that showed in the most life-like right waited to hear his story. Mr manner the military movements in Tuttle states that the New England Germany, Russia and England. Even states had no binding agreement with the Olympic games were shown in one the Grand Tronk to construct a line of the local theatres in a manner that to Boston. The company was left free af the local theatres in a manner tast to Boston. Toc. campany was ten tree gave the spectators almost as clear an 10 back, out, at, ony line, and that is idea of what rook place, and of the last what it has done. As to the reappearance of the men, the crowds and son why it did so, the testimony before the various officials, as if they had the investigating committee will been actually present on the stadiom doubtless be illuminating. in Sweden where the games took place.

The invention of moving pictures is far too valuable to be degraded by be-

yirls from getting married at all, it is true that the high cost of living has deterred a great many from getting married, but in spite of this there are people earning but six dollars a week who get married and bring up good bealthy families. Their children will be the voters, the cilizens and the ralers of the future.

How do they do it? Nobody knows and themselves, Their children live where the children of the weathy would die in spite of the squaild constitutes under which they are rearred.

Ars. Belmont should visit spine of the singlest accessories for any woman to carry out at home.

Another callar, which is intended for the strange how some people can exist happily where cers would pine and die. That is a peculiar feature of our constitution, and is a peculiar gentle.

which Mrs. Belmont seems to be unacquainted.

In spite of her advice people in poor circumstances will confinue to get married, and it is better so. Poor parents, as a rule, exert their noblest endeavor to apport their families under

voters made no change in the member ship of the municipal council, So much dust had been thrown in their eyes that they became confused and maily decided that perhaps after all it is as well to let things remain as they are In so doing the people, in our apinion

The overturn in the school board respect the verdict does not represent any one class or section of the conmunity. It is a warning to the new members that they are to be the serare to maintain the merit system for the improvement of the schools, and

a discriminating policy they may ex-

THE AUSTRIAN MENACE

At a time when peace seemed to be assume a very belligerent attitude in border. The fact that she has contracted a loop of \$50,000,000 is also indicative of warlike intentions, while Servia, small power though she be, dechares that Austria will have to exterminute her people before they relinquish what they have gained by con-

in all probability Austria is planning for concessions from the peace court rather than for the arbitrament of the sword in the dispute with Servia. The trouble is that Germany and Italy are back of Austria, and that opposing these are Russia, France and England. Thus the powers of Europe are divided into two great camps with a great deal of rivairy, jealousy and conflicting interests in the whole Balkan and Turkish question.

THE NEW HAVEN PROBE

If Lucius Tuitle is to be relied upon. President Mellen of the New York. company is a much abused man. He road a New England industry, but it now going on, and it would be more in We have seen in this city a short accord with the principles of justice

BILLERICA

The invention of moving pictures is not too valuable to be degraded by being made the instrument of instilling moral poison into the minds of our youth. The censors of our picture shows exhibit fairly good judgment in this respect, and it is very rarely that an objectionable picture appears in a local theatre. The authorities are to be commended for this, and it is to be hoped that the high standard of the picture shows will be strictly maintained, so that this great invention may be made to serve the highest human ends.

MRS. BELMONT'S VAIN ADVICE

Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont is authority for the statement that no girl should marry a man whose income is less than \$25 per week.

That would bar 75 \(\text{if} \) come of the girls from getting married at all. It is true that the high cost of living has deterred a great many from getting the filler with or three full blown but the should see the filler with or concrete and is a great interview.

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Fashion Review

HOW TO GROW HAIR ON A BALD HEAD

BY A SPECIALIST

deavor to support their families under the most adverse circumstances, and a they had no children or if they had not been surfied they would be larger to the sense that would perfectly with the strangers to this emobiling struggies. This is where the poor have an advantage over the rich. Mrs. Belmont can never realize what it is to be poor nor the struggles which the poor families have to seeme a comfortable livering. She is not, therefore, qualified to advise the poor people in damestic battered and her advice not to get matried is particularly victors.

THE MUNICIPAL ELECTION

In the election of pesterday in state of tensors that would justify or even the election of pesterday in state. The perfectly with the other formal states and is absolutely harmless, and is also that would justify or even the election of pesterday in state.

The matrix of baldness, and is also have to seem a semi-family color, stopping the date of the pesterday had been to be a structure of the pesterday of the pesterda

How to Decorate it for the Holiday

The decoration for the Christmas taadds so much to the enjoyment ble adds so much to the enjoyment of those gathered around its inviting suread that every effort should be made to have it as attractive possible. After all, the feast count for atthe when compared with the thought and care taken to make the tubble lovely and entertaining. It is that remembrance which lingers long after the dinder is forgotten.

The feast may be most impretentious but if the table is tastefully decorated the pleasures derived exceed that of any 15 course banquet.

Many designs for decorations may designs for decorations may designs for decorations may designs for decorations may the made to the collection described here is especially attractive and not difficult to make.

The first suggestion will appeal strongly to the children. Santa Claus is posed standing against a lower bull of beautiful red apples and bunches of luxelous grapes crowned with holly. A wreath of autumn leaves and holly entwines the base.

The next idea is a dainty decoration for the lowers of the artistic, it is a new of green pottery filled with small changes and similar violes after unanged at the base.

Strands of smiles divide the table into sections.

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Lovely table dinen and dainty china lend their charms to the Christmas in the decorations.

If the dinner is at night the soft, shadowy light of candles should be used. This manner of lighting is especially appropriate for the holiday senson.

The model hostess will do her best o make the Christmas table never to be forgotten. This permits a wide ope for her originality and ingenu-

15 Horses Ordered Shot

PITCHBURG. The H.-Following a visit by an inspector from the Society for the Prevention of Cruetty of Animals, to the stable of Andrew Wheiau, 15 horses owned by Wheiau were ordered shot. The horses according to the story told Inspector Godley yesterday were suffering from glanders.

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pimples, att kinds. I was so ashanted of myseif that I did not goout of the house. In fact I did not want to
show myself to my
friends. Only the face
was broken out and
some parts of the lifes.
The pimples were red.
large and disfiguring.
Some came to a head Some came to a head and some came in big

bumps, some were as large as a quarter and they were scattered all over my face in blotches. In a night's time my face was so full of them that I could not sleep on account of the lich.

There was no cure. Medicines, saives, pills, nothing holped, until I saw about the Cuticura Soap and Ointment in the paper. I used them just as directions told me, and to my astonishment, I found a great change, and after a week or so, I was cured. emange, and arter a week or 80. Was current. My complexion is rows and smooth instead of olly, rough and pimply as it used to be." (Signed) Albert Goldberg, Jan. 22, 1912.

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The interior of the new Y. M. C. A. building to now finished and finely furnished throughout. The secretary and resistants have moved into their new offices. A large shipment of furnishment. Clusters of grapes, bright apples and smalax vines are arranged at the base. Strands of smilax divide the table into sections. A pyramid of fruit is very effective, any combination of fruit is good. Grapes, apples and oranges may be used in one design. The pyramid is good to built around a dainty candle holder in the shape of a tulip. Four others are arranged at the base. A wreath of holty gives a bright touch to the extreme edge. The dainty fully lights may be had in all colors and are stronged prefix when the candless are lit.

A novel decoration for those who admire the musual is a bright yellow pumplification of exture. This is affect with fruit and decerated with sprays of shall chrysanthemuns and asparagus ferm. A tasteful arrangement of the flowers and form wreathing the base of the base completes the decaration. Small sprigs of the borachely decorated china adds much to the appearance of this table.

No set of designs would be complete without the diminutive table Christmas true. A fall tree of Norwegian ping is preferable. Each branch that saids much to the appearance of this table.

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No set of designs would be complete without the diminutive table Christmas true. A fall tree of Norwegian ping is preferable. Each branch has a small bunch of "everlasting" red strow flowers the doctar the distributed at the branches and distributed at dessert.

If souvenirs are given they may be attached to lone of books running from each place to the critical of the conference. Artifield at now sprinkled over the tree and labledoch suggests the winter sensor.

If olly festioned around the table indices an attractive addition to the

A Support will be embedded by the first of the present of the pres

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the Merrimack as the days go by isthe found there. Heading it are The
Temple Players in "A fichursea at the
Reyal Club" and it is one of the best
in. Other acts are Luckle & Youst, in
the bright comedy sitt. "The Jealous
Lovers," Henry Curry in some new liinstructed soung and La Verne, one of
the best formale impersonators who
ever appeared at this popular theatre.

The pietures are also good and include
one which is particularly thrilling,
called "Frenzied Finance."

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The Avon Comedy Four, sprightly entertainers and singers of note, are featured at the Kelth theatre, this week, in their amazingly fanor yehicle known as "The New Teacher." The school room seem is really a knockout, Other excellent acts are contributed by the Smith Sisters, premiere entertainers; Gordon & Pickens in a farce; Adonis in the Act Beautiful; Recyes & Warner, who are classy singers and comedians. La Crandall, a beauty of the lightened wire; Delmar, schastional aerialists, and Gibson Croig, monologist. Good seats are obtainable for all performances, Phone 28.

O. M. I. Cadets Bull

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The military ball to be given by the commissioned officers of the O. M. I. Cadets promises to be the prettient affair of the senson. It will take place in Associate hall this eventur. Some of the most prominent women here will be patronesses. The executive committee is composed of Major. Francis Hagnerity, Captain Luke McCann and Adjustant Thomas Clark. They will be associated by the present and former affects of the organization. The music for the dancing will be Jurpished by Miner's orchestra.

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LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 11.—A legal verdict that Dr. Prederick Rustin of Omaha was nurdered by some person unidentified, and did not commit suicide, was rendered yesterday in the court of appeals when it held that accident insurance companies in which Rustin held policies must pay. The insurance with interest, now amounts to about \$33,000.

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main bout at the Lowell Social and Athletic club on Friday evening, writes

tend will see twelve good rounds of fighting. In the semi-final on Friday evening. Young Stone of this city and Young Chancy of Boston, who gave such a clever demonstration of the manly art last week, will be the prinmanly art last week, will be the principals. They are training hard for the bout and each is destrous of yetting an award. The boys bexed a draw last Friday and both are anxious to capture the verifict. They will entertain for eight rounds. In the first preliminary, Young Hamilton and Star McLaughliu, both local boys, will exchange greetings. The two have been in training since the match was arranged and are now in good shape for the engagement. The other number will be furnished by Young Tighe and Kid Davis, two likely performers, who have been seen in action before. The meeting will be held in Mathew hall and the first bout will sart at \$15.

Convicted of Murdering His Brother

ENTENCED TO DIE IN WEEK OF

M. T. I. Buchelor Girls very largely attended meeting M. T. I. Bachelor Girls was a evening in Matthew hall. Presid a Mad C. Gallatheer presided. S. made William arrangements with the first natural shared

Mrs. Delia Hayes Drank Carbolic Acid

WHILE GROODING OVER MARITAL

Divorce Was Threatened

been separated for about three years and she has made her home with her brother, keeping house for him. Re-

cently her husband called upon her and they had a long talk, and yesterday she received a letter from him in which he stated he was about to bring

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Robert H. McHuch a Lowell hav but now one of New York's best known chauffeurs, is spending a few days in this city, after an absence of several years, having been called here by the recent death of his father.

Immediately up leaving school, Mr. McHugh went to New York at the age

Immediately up leaving school, Mr. McHush went to New York at the age of 15 with the firm purpose of learning the automabile business. His first employment was in a small garage from which he went to the factory of the Chalmers car, where he worked himself up to the top. becoming a demonstration for the New York office. In addition to his work of demonstrating, Mr. McHugh was recommended to all Chalmers customers as a first class instructor, and as such taught many celebrities how to manipulate a motor car. Of his experiences as a teacher, Mr. McHugh speaks most interestingly. He is the man who taught "Jack" Johnson, the world's champion pugilist, how to run a car, "Jackson had a 40 horse-nower Chalmers," said Mr. McHugh, "and I was sent from the office to teach him. I took him to Central park, for that's where all the New Yorkers break in Johnson wanted to learn in a minute, and after three days insisted on running the machine through the streas limself. I let him take the wheel and sat beside him, and I advised him to to take the stide avenues for a starter. Nothing would do him, however, but to go down Broadway, and sway he started with all the confidence of a Cup race. He started to speed and I warned him, but he wouldn't listen and the nist thing he knew we crashed into the rear end of a trolley can. The trolley car was stronger than the Chalmers and our car got the worst for me again and we took in the park for a few more days. Their terist is the sent for me again and we took in the park for a few more days. Their the tried to sen me again and we took in the park for a few more days. Their the tried to the worst for me again and we took in the park for a short, time was a spond critist. I drave short on the worst only the machine and cost Johnson \$100. Upon baying his medical energy. We had a four-sener, and it contained eight busky colored sports, all nearly as big as the champon himself and allberal supply of "foolish water" in the rear.



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You're bilious, you have a threbbing sensation in your head, a had taste in your mouth, your eyes burn, your skin is yellow, with dark rings under your eyes; your lips are parched. No wonder you feel ugly, mean and ill-tempered. Your system is full of bile not properly passed off, and what you need is a cleaning up hiside. Don't continue being a bilious nuisance to yourself and those who love you, and don't resort to harsh physics U at irritate and injure. Hemember that most disorders of the stomach, liver and Intestines can be quickly cured by morning with gentle, therough C. scarats—they work while you sleep. A 10-cent box from your drugglist will keep your liver, and howels clean; stomuch sweet and your head clear for months. Children love to take Cascarets, because they taste good and never gripe or sicken.



ROBERT H. McHUGH

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"You'd imagine that a noted genius rould be easy to teach, but one of the hardest pupils I ever had was Do orrest, the discoverer of wireless the hardest punits 1 ever and was less Forrest, the discoverer of wireless telegraphy. It took him three weeks to get the hang of running his machine. Another celebrity whom I herracted was Dr. Gregory, of New York, the famous allenist. Dr. Gregory is not five feet tail and we had to lengthen the pedals two inches and lower the steering whea!

Mr. McHugh is at present chauffeur for William Schlemmer, the millionaire hardware dealer of New York. He has been to the coast and back in his machine and expects to tour Europe next summer. He will return to New York this evening.

Boston Waterfron's Inspected BOSTON, Dec. 11.—Scapert authorities of the United States made a tour of inspection today of the Boston waterfront. Concluding the first meeting in New York of the national association of port authorities, the members came to this city as the guests of the directors of the port of Boston. The port officials viewed Boston harbor from a special steamer and inspected the docking facilities.

The delegates expected to go to Philadelphia tomorrow. Sessions in various cities have been arranged for the nurpose of exchanging ideals relative to harbor development. Boston Waterfronts Inspected

Elected by One Vote

FITCHBURG, Dec. 11.—The board of egistrars yesterday afterhoon recount. registrars yestermy attention recount-ed the votes cast for the annidates for common council in ward 5 in the municipal election, on the potition of Councilman Napoleon Claforette, who was defeated by Robert M. Sherman by a margin of two votes. Councilman Cadorette grained one vote by the recount and one ballot was gained for blanks. The vote of Coun-cilman elect. Robert M. Sherman re-mained melanged, which left the vote

FROM BOSTON'

The Directors of the Port of Boston have now brought to a conclusion negotiations begun two years ago by the New York, New Haven & Hartford R. R. Co., and have signed contracts with the Hamburg American Steamship Co. under which that company will give to Boston the services of the four largest and best equipped boats it is now operating.

The Hamburg American Line owns more steamers, has a far larger tonnage and gathers more traffic than any other steamship company in the world. It has been for many years developing a freight traffic at the port of Boston. In co-operation with the Port Directors it now offers Boston and New England the greatest opportunity in development of passenger traffic ever offered to any port in the world.

The Cunard Steamship Co. is already operating from the port of Boston two of the largest transatlantic steamers which in comfort and convenience are the equal of any plying from any American port.

The White Star Line is operating first-class passenger services from Boston to Liverpool and the Mediterranean. Four other transatlantic passenger lines already make Boston a terminus and overtures have been made by three other lines for a Boston terminus.

The New England Railroad Lines invite the people of New England to co-operate in this development of business for New England. To that end the Boston & Maine and New Flaven Railroad systems are summoning their agents into conferences to perfect plans of cooperation with the people of New England. Information circulars will be placed with every railroad station agent in New England for free distribution and the public will be invited to make liberal use of these in writing friends.

Our united slogan should be, "Sail From Boston; But First See New England."

The ambition of a large majority of the people of the United States is to visit Boston and New England. So far as they are ocean travellers they can most advantageously do this by making Boston their sailing port.

People who have Western friends or connections, or who do business with Western interests, are invited to send their names and addresses to the "New England Railroad Lines, Room 492, South Terminal, Boston, Mass." that they may be supplied directly with literature by the distribution of which in their letters and correspondence they may assist to build up the business of New England.

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Held Favored Measure BOSTON, Dec. 11 .- Twenty-four of the 29 Massachusetts cities which have

have voted to grant permanent firemen

OWELL THE ONLY OF In the proposition was defeated in four etties—Lowell, Northampton, Fitchburg and Taunton—aird was not voted on in Brockton. Of the 1s etties voling yesterday all but Lowell were in favor of firenear's measure. Stdem and North Adams will consider the question next Tuesday and Cambridge in March.

The cities which have granted the firenen the extra time of are: Haver-hill. ...Pitsfield, Glouester, Quincy, New Bedford, Fall River, Watham, Springfield, Holyoke, Marlboro, Lawrence, Lynn, Maiden, Cholseut, Worcester, Newton, Chicoppe, Woburn, Everett, Somerville and Medford.

BROCKTON, Dec. 11.—Florence Cars, the 16-year-old daughter of Fred W. Cary, 107 North Quincy street, a mer chant, early last evenium saved three chant early last evenium saved t

Sewton, Chicopee, Wo Somerville and Medford

held their annual elections this month Blaze at the Amasa Pratt

Lumber Co.

A telephone alarm shortly before 5 velock yesterday afternoon summoned a portion of the fire department to Strathom street in Wigginville, where there was a brush and grass fire in there was a brush and grass fre in process. The fire proved to be a stubborn one, but it was extinguished before any damage was done. Shortly after 5 velock an alarm from lox 4 was sounded for a fire in the studuet and shavings around a planer in the factory of the Amasa Peatt Lumber Co. It was extinguished shortly after the firemen arrived on the secne.

seene. It is telephone alarm was sent and the Protective company from the factory, a few embers having been found smoldering in the drum of one of the machines. The protective went back sgaln and extinguished the new outbreak with hand extinguished the new outbreak with hand extinguishers. The damage was stight.

F. C. Church held the insurance on the building owned by the Amasa Pratt Go, and he also had the insurance on the contents which were in the name of Willis E. Hatch.

AT THE PURE FOOD FAIR

Lowell Milk Tested and All Found to be Above the Standard by Prof. Daviil J. Hickey

At the food fair yesterday afternoon Mr. Fred H. Daniels, director of drawing in the Newton public schools, gave ing in the Newton public schools, gave an illustrated lecture on "The Furulshing of a Simple House," and the same proved very interesting. The chemist, Prof. David J. Hickey yesterday tested about 20 samples of milk from as many different local dealers and in each instance the milk was found to be above the standard, which is a very good card for Lowell.

Tought at 8 o'clock, the "Adulteration of Textilos" will be the tople of a lecture by Mr. Edgar H. Barker, instructor in the Lowell Textile school.

The chemist will make fester of trained coffee, looking for adulterations.

lives and then tried unsuccessfully to

During her tather a noscale overed a blaze in a shed, which con-tected the house with a barn. Sho ent her brother Arthur, aged 15, to the her brother and then hurried

10. Returning she found the house and barn in flames. Failing to save the family horse, which refused to leave the barn, she rushed to the barsment of the same structure and emerged triumphantly with the family cow. Then her father arrived and she cried. Her mother is dead. end. The loss is estimated at \$10,000.

Monument Fund Short \$29,246

ALBANY, Dec. 11.—Efforts on the part of State Comptroller William Soltmer to obtain from Gen. Daniel E. Sickles, U. S. A., retired, an accounting for certain funds paid to him by the state as chairman of the New York Monuments commission, having been unsuccessful, the controller has placed the matter in the hands of Atty. Gen. Carmody. The amount unaccounted for, according to the controller, le \$92,246,44.

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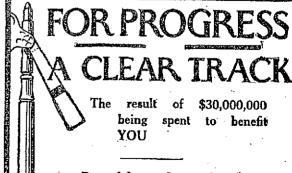
the 47 retail dealers who vanced the price one cent.

Harvard Offer in Lieu of Tax BOSTON, Dec. 11 .- The offer res. A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard university to reimburse the city Cambridge for the loss of taxes on the property on which the freshman dornitories are now being crected was nade to the Cambridge city council ast night in a communication which

Mayor Barry sent to the meeting. The offer amounts to \$2400 per year which is what the property has been paying the city in taxes.

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THE INDUSTRIAL DISPUTES tight disputes. The result is that such disputes usually reach a very serious stage before any authority can inter-

Important Changes in Proposed Bill

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The proposed bill for the investigation of industrial disputes would make two important changes in the method of dealing with such disputes in Massaschusetts, vizitation of industrial disputes would make two important changes in the method of dealing with such disputes in Massaschusetts, vizitation would be abased to the controllation of an arbitration would be abased for each case as it arrived to the comployer and approve the case as it arrived to the comployer and approve the case as it arrived to the comployer and approve the case as it arrived to the comployer and approve the case as it arrived to the comployer and approve the case as it arrived to the comployer and approve the case as it arrived to the comployer and approve the case as it arrived to the comployer and approve the case as it arrived to the comployer and approve the case as it arrived to the comployer and approve the case as it arrived to the comployer and approve the case as it arrived to the comployer and approve the case as it arrived to the comployer and approve the case as it arrived to the comployer and approve the case as it arrived to the comployer and approve the case as it arrived to the comployer and approve the case as it arrived to the comployer and approve the case as it arrived to the comployer and approve the case as it arrived to the comployer and approve the case as it arrived to the case as it arrived to the comployer and approve the case as it arrived to the comployer and approve the case as it arrived to the comployer and approve the case as it arrived to the comployer arrived the facts appear to variant such a provided the case and the case It seemed desirable, therefore, thu

Governors Appoint a Committee to Investigate the Farm Credits in Europe Games were close and



European countries and to report at the next conference of governors, which will take place in Colorado Springs late next year. The members of the committee are Governors Plaised of Maine, chairman; O'Neall of Alabama, Mann of Virginia, Harmon of Ohio, McGovern of Wisconsin, Hadley of Missouri, Foss of Massachusetts, Carey of Wyoming and Johnson of California, Congressman Sulzer, governor-elect of New York, and Governor Dix were both present at the conference.

Ing the right of a man to take a contract to do plumbing and then give it to another man.

The meeting was called at 4.30 o'clock. G. A. Stewart appeared to explain why Thomas Welch, a master plumber, is doing work which he load contracted to do. Mr. Stewart said that, owing to his Inther's death within the year, the J. W. Stewart Co, had been left without any master plumber. He had decided to carry on the business, and in cases where jobs were secured, he went to Mr. Welch to do the work.

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Roosevelt and Jane Addams Are

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was voted to prosecute him in the police court.

August Bernard made application to build and occupy a stable for three horses on the southerly side of ford street. Dr. Brunelle said there had been some objection to the stable. A hearing was voted.

John F. Saunders asked permission to alter a stable to accommodate six horses, in the rear of 548 Fletcher street. Inspector William Comors said he had been told that poople in the vicinity intended to remonstrate against the license being granted, but he had been unable to locate anybody who did.

It was voted to grant the license

The North Billerica five department The North Binerica live department was called out yesterday shortly after noon to a small brush fire on the land recently purchased by the Boston & Maine railroad. As there was a high covered an area of several acres. The loss was slight.

FOUR BOUTS AT LOWELL S. & A. CLUB

Mathew Hall
FRIDAY EVENTING, DEC. 16
Al Debusht vs. Johany Manlee,
Young Stane vs. Young Claney,
Steve McLaughlin vs. Young Ham-

Itou. Young Tighe vs. Kid Davis.



Lowell, December 7, 1912, of the Board of Bealth:--

COLONEL

CHICAGO, Dec. 11 .- Colonel Roose-Iprogressive party.

scheduled as the principal speakers at Wednesday evening, when he will be

the conference of the leaders of the entertained at dinner by Miss Addams,

Office of the Board of Health:

NOTICE

It has come to the notice of the Bourd of Health that In many houses under quarantine with Contagious Discusse, persons have not observed the quarantine regulations hald down by the Board of Health. Therefore any one disobeying the Quarantine Rules will be at once prosecuted.

PIERRE BRUNGLLE M. D.

HORN A. OSGOOD,

THOMAS F. CARROLL, M. D.

Board of Health.



gift for a gentleman. Factory, Manchetser, N. H.

Well Contested

ay's election might cause a slump in he attendance of bowlers on the alleys last night was greatly mistaken for the pin enthusiasts turned out in large numbers and besides the regular

large numbers and besides the regular league games scheduled matches between picked up teams were held and different local alleys were veil patronized from early in the evening until the midnight hour.

The First Swedish M. E. and First naptist teams of the Baraca league met at the Grescent alleys and the latter team won all the points. The game between the St. Paul's M. E. and First reinmittee Methodist teams of the same league resulted in a victory for St. Paul's team.

At the Branswick alleys the Single Men and Married Man of the Immanual Baptist charch, six bowlers to a team, met in a rather one-sided contest, the Single Men winning by a wide martial.

The Invinciples of the Concord submittees the contest of the contest of the contest of the state of the concord submittees and the state of t

The Javincibles of the Concordicague, true to their name, defeated the Cube.

The Jied Sex and White Sex played a close game on the Moody Bridge alleys, the former team winning by 20 plus, the former team to be an easy victory for the Nationals.

Teams Three and four of the C. Y. M. L. league had at it and Team Three won two strings and the total. The game between Teams One and Two was wen by the latter team.

Employes of the alvertising and commercial departments of the Kimball system bowled on the Central villealleys and the commercial men scored a victory.

First Swedish M. E.: H. Johnson 261; Swanson, 266; Horndahl, 245; F. Schlonbom, 286; A. Schonbom, 302; to-tals, 185; First Enotist: C. Johnson, 277; Wil-ils, 276; Herron, 276; Chapman, 295; Bowen, 292; totals, 1416.

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St. Paul's M. E.: Burtt, 266; Saunders, 256; McEiroy, 253; B. Richardson, 253; Sub, 222; totals, 1259.

First Primitive Methodist: Taylor, 258; Campbell, 225; McKenzie, 224; Graham, 259; Willis, 278; totals, 1254.

Single Men: L. Pauly, 231; R. Finch, 241; W. Dudley, 260; H. Leavitt, 255; A. Bennett, 287; A. Pauly, 242; totals, 1526.

Married Men: E. Isherwood, 225; J. Hill, 187; W. Gould, 21; E. Eaton, 181; V. Osborn, 218; S. Whitebock, 271; totals, 1313.

Invincibles: Golden, 260; Tarmey, Invincibles:

Invincibles: Golden. 260: Tarmey. 263: Hammereley. 255: Teague. 253: Rugers. 263: 15-18. 1300. Cubs: Eurns. 300: Kennedy. 244: Don-nelly. 235: Sub. 250: Sub. 231: totals. 1260.

Red Sox: Jayues. 221: Morrison, 251; Joyal, 251: Brakeman, 245; Strikeman, 252; totals. 1220. White Sox: Fadden, 232; Bourgeois, 248; Blzour, 219; P. Jadoin, 239; Bar-rius, 261; totals, 1260.

Nationals: Mullin, 272: Caisse, 253; Ducharme, 288; Terry, 291; Pigeon, 269; totals, 4373. L. D. O. M.: Grew, 272: Soucie, 264; Handley, 255; Peltier, 240; Sub, 252, To-tals, 1260.

BOWLERS HAD BUSYNIGHT McCartly, 213; Rockwell, 283; Italies, 233; Chadwick, 241; totals, 1246, Ronax; Goodwin, 247; Gulid, 238; Dulligan, 236; McMaster, 237; Olson, 252; totals, 1200.

Advertising Dept.: Kimball, 253; florg, 225; Grawford, 229; Boland, 205; McGovern, 232; totals, 1151.
Commercial Dept.: Harmon, 251; Quinn, 252; Hoag, 293; Gates, 232; Stoddard, 234; totals, 1184.

Team Two: Harrington, 250: Kane, 247: Connors, 239; Halloran, 219; to-tals, 1005.
Team One: Layman, 199; G. Royal, 245; McCana, 241; Ford, 249; totals, 934.

Team One: Walker, 204; Lawn, 234; Frenette, 223; Davis, 247; Clay, 244; totals, 1152.
Team Two: Jesseman, 186; Dean, 256; R. Wilkins, 225; Flanagua, 233; Patterson, 217; total, 1121.

Lindbergh **Explanations**

tative Lindbergh (rep., Minn.) has The Incincibles of the Concord submitted a joint resolution in the ague, true to their name, defeated house requiring the members of the house requiring the members of the money investigating committee of both



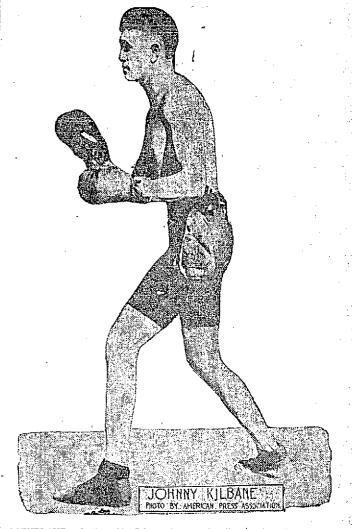
of their financial interests or attilia-tions with any banking, loaning or brokerage business. Representative Lindbergh was the author of the original money trust probe resolution. He charges that some members of the committee are partial to the interests involved in the inquiry.

Textile School

Textile School
L. O. O. M.: Grew, 272: Soucic. 264;
Inudicy, 255; Peltier, 240; Sub, 252. Toals, 1266.
Team Four: Vaughan. 227; Stapleon, 213: Murphy, 216: Maguire, 214;
ish, 223: totals. 1782.
Team Three: Sullivan. 244; McGovtra, 238; Royal, 271; O'Neil, 248; McJernott, 234; totals, 1225.
U. S. C. Machine Shop: Craig. 237;
lightly and the schools.

Textile School
A very interesting lecture was given
before the students of the Textile
school vesterday afternoon, when Dr.
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Johnny Kilbane Will be a Busy Little Fighter This Winter



is mapping out a strenuous campaign to come. He intends to take on all the gan, the English bantamweight, who months. While no date has been announced, it is likely Los Angeles will get the bout for a New Year's attrac-

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 11.-Johnny be seen that there will be little, if any, Kilbane, the featherweight champion, difference in actual poundage. And Morgan is rather heavy for even a that will keep him busy for some time British bantom. When he boxed Eddie O'Keefe in New York recently the visboys who are clamoring for a battle, itor weighed within a few ounces of As a starter he will meet Eddie Morgan is not a false alarm, iika many has been doing some fine battling in foreigners who have visited America this country within the past couple of lately. In his first bout he decisively defeated Frankle Burns, the Jersey, hantam, in New York a short time ago. Morgan's showing in the O'Keefe contion. On the surface it would appear test was impressive. But boxing Kilthat Kilbans will have much the botter bane 20 rounds is a different proposi-7-20-4 the cigar packed in boxes of of the weights, but as the English ban-25 for the holidays. An appropriate tan limit is 118 and the American with boxs of the Burns and O'Kecto gift for a gentleman. Factor; Manchetser, N. H.

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self with which to adorn the page looked upon as ended until after New Interview she had just obtained from Yeur's-Day, although the observance of this day was an event in itself.

"I prefer this portrait of me," said "As we grow older there came a of this day was an event in itself.

"As we grew older there came a round of festivities—dances and par-

beginning.

of the average housewife of today
"My earliest recollections of Christ-But in those days we were not trou

フェックイディ WOOD POW WILSON

ties—in which all the young felk of the neighborhood participated. And then, too, the arrival of the Christmas season was invariably the eignal for a family reunion, and all who were able to come assembled at the home of the head of the family and these households swelled to proportions that would strike terror to the heart of the average housewife of today. with the servant question, nor the larder as grave a problem as it is in this era of high prices. The dinners consisted of those delicacies peculiar to the Christmas season—with roast turkey and English plum pudding as the pieces de resistence. No doubt each of these will play a prominent part on our table Christmas, together with other things hat will make that dinner as nearly like those of older times as possible although these are details that will be arranged by our youngest daugh for she manages our household and none disputes her authority on such matters." Mrs. Wilson occupies a place in her

usband's household that must appeal troughly to every wife and mother In the first place she is her husband' constant companion; his adviser and his helpmate. While he is known to be an authority on constitutional government, there is no problem

イクメンシ ひゃっとう Wood row Wilson a good and loval wife and devoted problems in life for her and these she ther could be, she does not believe has entered into with the full dethat in order to be those things a termination to do well those tasks she yoman must necessarily bury herself has set for herself. Miss Wilson is in her home and pay no attention to keenly interested in Young Women's the outside world. Although not what Christian Association work and for a time it was seriously thought she would make this work her life's vocamight be termed a society woman. Mrs. Wilson is a delightful hostess and one in every way fitted to become then and that she would choose New the mistress of the White House. York as her field of endeavor.

In the Wilson home there is nothing Whether she has abandoned this in-

to call forth the admiration of visitors

more spontaneously than a number of cautiful paintings adorning the walls. These are from the Studio of Mrs. Wil-

son at her father's home it was no

it was while in New York that he per

His nature is as truly dual as it is

she will not commit herself on.

Jessie Woodrow Wilson is the second daughter and she is the suffragist of the family, allhough not of the militant type. She is a firm believer in the right of women to vote, but she does not believe that breaking windows the supplying compress or were discovered. son, who is an artist of rare ability and one who could have readily earned a handsome living by her art. Even after coming to Princeton to live Mrs. Wilson had expected to make painting her life work and devoted a great deal of time to the study of art, dows, mobbing Congress, or wrecking the homes of our statesmen will bring nearer the day when all states will have given suffrage to its women. Sho but as the children came she soon realized that in their training her real mission in life lay and this she diliis tail, lithe, and her face possesses softer lines than those of her sisters. Her talents lie in several directions. gently pursued. when Weedrow Wilson became a member of the Princeton faculty twenty-one years ago, politics was his theme. That subject he took up as his life's work and he has never deviated from the course he first laid for she is a good musician and paints and draws well too, although she has not elected either an courses to adopt as a profession. On the other hand she became deeply interested in setthement work when a student at the Woman's College in Baltimore, and since then she has plunged into this work with ardor and determination. out for himself. Mrs. Wilson can-stantly works at her husband's side and she believes that her greatest aid to him lies in her power to keep alive It was while attending college that he gave serious consideration to work among the poor and hard working residents of the congested conters and soon thereafter joined Mrs. R. K. F. Bradford at the Light House, a hig social center in Kensington, in the textile district of Philadelphia. his interest in the beautiful things of life, and making it impossible for him to become too exclusively the student, the statesman, or the politician. Her tastes have ever run to art, poetry and nature. Milton, Shakespearo, Wordsworth and Browning are her favorites, and in the old days she and Mr. Wilson read together constantly. She had grown up a mong books as her father was a Presbyterlan minister,

There she plunged into the work with all sincerity and her worth was soon demonstrated, for it was proven that she had intelligently solved those cultured, liberal and one who believed in instilling in the minds of his children all that was good and beautiful in literature. While she met Mr. Wilproblems which all beginners find a handleap when first entering this ioble fleid. Her work in the slums, however, until she came to New York to study art at the Art Student's League, that their friendship ripened into love and

tention few know, and it is a question

has not lessened her appetite for out-of-door life and sports at which all college bred women excel. Like her sister, she is an expert at golf and tennis, she is a good horsewoman too, and frequently accompanies her father and sisters when they sally forth for a conter. It was on June 24, 1885, that the marriage of Woodrow Wilson and El-

marriage of Woodrow Wilson and Ellia canter.

Ion Louise Axson was solemulzed at the beautiful old home of the bride at Rome, Ga. Very soon thereafter when her parents remove to Washing-Mr. Wilson became a member of the ton. Of course she will spend much time with thom at the White House, and the White House, when the White House, when the work will be regarded in faculty of Bryn Mawr College and from there was called to Princeton, his alma meter. but these stays will be regarded in the light of visits for she is wedded to her work and will continue in this

striking. While he is a sturdy plo-neer—eager, enterprising, with a love for being in the midst of action and others make it, she told the writer

not in the least dismayed by the not long ago.

prospect of a good stiff fight, yet on the other side he is shy, loving quiet home with the family it will be an ideal one for me," was the way she ments of poetry and chaste prose. Put it.
And in his wife he found one eyer. Elean

adaptable to any mood that might hest in all that implies, and that more than anything else accounts for the truly taroped at the Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia, where she is enrolled as a student. It is highly probable that she will finish her course there and not take up her permanent abode rounded out the task she has set for herself.

Miss Eleanor Wilson is a splendid horsewomen and a good walker, and more often than her sisters is her father's companion when he sets out ifact for a tramp over the hills and hrough the lanes about Princeton.

The President-elect is a firm believer in the old saw that too much work makes Jack a dull boy. When he settles down to work he can get through an amazing volume of it and seemingly without weariness. But the long tours he made during his cam-paign told beavily upon him and when he set out for Bermuda he looked forward to his vacation with all the eagerness of a schoolboy. It was really his first vacation since he became Governor of New Jersey, and he remarked that he had had no idea how really tired he was until he had left the care of states behind meant only relaxation and pleasure.

As the steamship ploughed her way

down the New York Bay the governor sweetest music to my cars, for with every pulsation I know I am that much further from things politic and

else accounts for the truly ideal and beautiful existence their marriage made possible. The three daughters of the Woodrow Wilsons each embody the best traits and talents to be found in their parents. Margaret Woodrow Wilson, the eldest, is a singer of rare ability: she is exceedingly fond of the class and her favorite composers are Schumann, Schubert and Wagner. present she is nursulng her musical education in New York and she will not let it drop when she goes to the White House with her father, Margaret Wilson, despite her studious father. turn of mind, is devoted to out-of-door life and is the real athlete of the family. She is a splendid tennisplayer, pulls a strong our and excels at golf. She is a good swimmer as well. knows all the fine points of football and baseball as intimately as the most

илаави. When asked what her plans for Christmas were, Miss Wilson unhesitatingly replied that she was looking forward to the day with the keenest idea how really throat he was until interest, leasmuch as it would be the he had left the care of states belind last of its kind in Princeton, which and was face to face with days which to her is a hallowed spot. While fond of society and all that it implies. Mis terfly existence of these young women while folling in a steamor chair on who from the day they are brought the after deck, sighed and exclaimed, forth as debutantes apond the suc"The threb of this ship's screw is

ardent undergraduate new at Old

messages and reports from the seat of residence occupied by them when Mr. the enmual surprises will be forthwar. Finally word came that Mr. Wilson was president of Princeton coming."

Wilson had been nominated. Of University, nevertheless it is within And no doubt they will, for above robed little ones scampered through the house unable to conceal the gled Wilson had been nominated. Of University, nevertheless it is within And no doubt they will, for above that consumed us while we extended at the earliest possible moment, a statement from the successful candidate. Before a delegation could be New Jergey—his first step into public appointed to go to the Wilson rest. It is most comparable but use the bouse of the bouse of the loose unable to conceal the gise that consumed us while we extended the compliments of the season to otherwise the season to otherwise the compliments of the compliments of the consumed us while we extended the compliments of the consumed with the compliments of the consumed with the compliments of the consumed. There was no more delightful feature of these old time Christmasses in life and express this wish, a mestally and physically and physica date. Before a delegation could be New Jergey—his first step into public appointed to go to the Wilson rest-life.

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CHESWICK.-The funeral of James Cheswick took place yesterday afternoon from the hanne of his parents, 18 Second street. The floral tributes consisted of a large cross of roses and carnations from the Pony club, and a spray of white carnations from Mrs. Mitchell. The buried was in the family lot in St. Pattick's cematery and was in charge of Funeral Director Jas. W. McKenna.

BARCLAY—The functal services of Mrs. Ethel M. Barclay were held resterday aftermon at the Edson cemetry chapet, Rev. Sarah Dixon officiated. There were appropriate songs by Mrs. Roberts. The flowers were many and beautiful. The bearers were Mosses, H. E. Barclay, E. W. Badmington, C. H. Hamsen and Charles M. Usher. The burial was in the family lot in the Edson cemetery. The famera arrangements were in charge of Undertaker C. M. Young.

GREENWOOD—The funeral service of Mrs. Mary B. Greenwood, wife of Hamlet S. Greenwood, was held at her home, yesterday afterneon. Bev. Jas. Bancroft conducted the services. The foral tributes were beautiful and there was a large attendance of relatives and friends. The bearers were alosses.

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COUTU-Engene Couta, aged 69 years, died today at the home of his son. Athenase Couta, 228 W. street. Decensed is survived by seven gons, Joseph. Athanase, Andre. Jean Baptiste, Alexis of Lowell, and Amedee and Adehard of Turner's Fails, Mass., as well as by a daughter, Mrs. Arthur Beaucage,

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bree DAWSON—The many friends and Rose Quinn Dawson, will be gri Rose Cuinn Dawson, will be grieved thearn of her death which occurred the morning at her home, 122 West Sixtl

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street. Deceased was the wife of Patrick Bawson, and a devout attendant of St. Michael's church and a member of the Holy Rosary sodality connected with the church, also a charter member of Spindle City Circle, Companions of the Forest. Besides her lusbands he leaves one son. Frances two daughters, Alice and Grace and one sister, Miss Bridget Quinn.

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FUNERAL NOTICES

WORTHEY—The tuneral of Mrs. Elizabeth Worthey will take place from her home ago on a complaint being one year.

The case of Louisa Pickard, who was brought to be not maked with the strong at St. Patrick's charge of Undertakers C. H. Molloy.

McCUE—The funeral of Henry M. Mecually take place Friday morning at 8 o'clock from his late home. 751 Broadway. 'A high mass of regulen will be sung at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock from his late home. 751 Broadway. 'A high mass of regulen will be sung at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock from his late home. 751 Broadway. 'A high mass of regulen will be sung at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock Burial in St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. Burial in St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. Burial in St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock burial in St. Patri

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NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—A women shopper's discovery of a hat trimmed on Monday list became did on Monday list became a shopper's discovery of a hat trimmed on Monday list became did not make the presence of for sale in a department store window hed to artivities on the part of the state conservation commission and the National Association of Andubon Societies, which culminated yesterday in large saleures of plumage throughout the city.

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FOTS—The funeral of Mrs. Margaret A. Foy will lake place Fiday morning at 8 o'clock from her home. 459 Pine street. At 9 o'clock a high mass of requiem will be sung at St. Fatrick's cemetery. J. F. O'Donnell & Sons in charge.

McCabe—The tuneral of Mrs. Margaret McCabe will take place tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock from her home. Princeton street. North Chelmsford. A solemn high mass of requiem will be sung at St. John's church at 9 o'clock from her home. Princeton street. North Chelmsford. A solemn high mass of requiem will be sung at St. John's church at 9 o'clock. Tromber of the hos lived at a bozording house well be sons in charge.

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Thomas P. Sheehan was brought into court this morning and charged with drunk-noss. The complaint was entered by the wife of the man and sho was placed upon the stand. Her huserica es and wite of the man and she was piaced moon the stand. Her busband, she stated, drank occasionally and on Monday last became intoxicated and called her vile names, using bad language in the presence of his childern. He was not terribly drunk, according to her own testimony, but she objected to her children hearing such tames and curses as the man on-played. Sheehan objected to being even placed on probation, but his objections were overribed. After a good lecture by duige Enright, he was placed in the cure of the probation officer for six months.

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SUNDAY TRAIN SOUTHERN DIVISION

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Miss Grace Flood of Pawtucketville is spending a few days in Waltham. The Varnum school opercits has been postponed until early in January.

Miss Lucy Robarge of Centralville is in Bermuda where she is to remain during the winter.

The regular Christmas rush will commence in about a week at the B. & M. depot. The baggage force is kept very busy during this time as well as the express companies. Rev. Antoine Leganiere. O. M. I., as-sistant pastor of Notre Dame de Lourdes church, will leave this even-ing for Champlain, Que, where for a few days he will be the guest or his areal fether.

At the request of friends a salemn high required mass will be celebrated at the Immaculate Conception church on Thursday morning, Dec. 12th, at 3 o'clock for the repose of the souls of the late Daniel and Mary Nolan, partents of Rev. Geo. I. Nolan, O. M. 1.

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RESULT OF CITY ELECTION

precluct to arrive at city hall. It reached the city clerit's effice at a rew minutes after 5 o'clock. The next in was precluct 2 of ward 2, and it was a closs second. Before half the precincts were in, it was generally conceded that the fire department vacation question was defeated. It was very evident, too, that brown and fonnelly would be returned to the municipal council. It was plain from the returns that the school board fight had been fought with vigor. It was noted in the early returns that inteach had been made in the "yes" yet on the fleense question as compared with last year.

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There is one very peculiar thing about the way election returns come in at city hall and that is the failure of a full ward to show up in the early hours of the count. Last night the minutes continued to wing their way and it was long after 6 o'clock before a complete ward had been received. It is rarely that a full word is completed before the count has been received from two precincts of each and every ward. Despite the fact that while very little interest in the election was manifested in the street during the day, there was a big crowd hungry for the returns at city hall. The crowd did not have long to wait and very little comment was heard as to results.

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VOTE BY WARDS and PRECINCTS

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CARPATHIA, Dec. 21, 7 a. m. Mrs. Honora Dunfey Nearly Lost Her Life While Lighting Fire in Stove

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James T. Duntey, assistant city auditor, was badly burned about the body A telephone alarm was sent to the

tor, was badly burned about the body while working in the litchen at her home, fit sixth avenue, Pawtucketville, yesterday afternoon shortly after four protective responded but when the yesterday afternoon shortly after four upparatus arrived it was found there of clock. The unfortunate woman was taken to St. John's hospital, where she received treatment, but owing to the numerous burns and the woman's age her condition is considered critical.

Mrs. Danfey, who is blind, was starting a tire in the kitchen stove when her clothing caught fire. Owing to her blindness she did not realize that her clothing was after until she was enveloped in dames. Her cries attracted the attention of neighbors, who went to her assistance and they succeeded in extinguishing the thunes, but to be ambulance was then summoned.

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Rev. Fr. Watelle and Mr. Rourke Returned

VISITED SEVERAL CHURCHES IN MONTREAL AND OTTAWA

The Pastor Speaks Relative to the Insurance of St. Jenu Baptiste Church Rev. Henri Watelle, O. M. L. pastor

of St. Joseph's parish, and Architect Henry L. Rourke, who was awarded the contract for the plans and construction of St. Jean Baptiste church, which was recently destroyed by fire, returned this morning from a flying trip to Canada, where they went to inspect a few church buildings relative to their construction, in order to secure favorable plans for the reconstruction. to their construction, in order to sacture favorable plans for the reconstruction of the destroyed temple. The two men were favorably impressed with what they say and the architect will start immediately on his plans. The party left Lowell Sunday evening and in the course of their trip inspected soveral places of worship. Their first stop was in Montreal, Que, and the first church, while was St. Cinegonde church, a heautiful tomple. Then they went to the Immediate was St. Cinegonde church, a heautiful tomple. Then they went to the Immediate of the Conception church, while is modified and the chapel of the congregation of the Sisters of Notre Dame were also really will be delivited. St. Patricks church and strength and st. Patrick and St. Patrick and Mr. Rourke yithed St. Joseph's Sacred Jane and St. Patrick's church and st. Patrick's

The Woman Makes the Home

She makes it best who, looking

after the culinary department. turns her back resolutely upon unhealthful, or even suspicious, food accessories. She is economical; she knows that true economy does not consist in the use of inferior meat, flour, or baking powder. She is an earnest advocate of home made, home baked food, and has proved the truth of the statements of the experts that the best cooking in the world today is done with Royal Baking Powder.

all of the churches and his plans will be drawn on practically what he saw. Relative to the item published exclusively in The Sun last night in regard to the losses and insurance out the church building. Fr. Watelle in conversation with the writer this morning said this was news to him when he saw the list of insurance companies and the amount of each educated. He was also surprised to read that \$143.200 would be paid by the insurance companies, for he said the adjusters have not as yet completed their work and their report will not be ready before a few days. "We may have more than was published in The Sun last night," said the pastor, "and we may have less. I do not as yet know the exact figures."

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To be Married in the Near Future

Cupid is going to play an important part in West Centralville in a short time, especially in one family, where it is reported that two brothers and two sisters will take partners in life. The marriages, however, will not be celebrated on the same date, the first to take place at Christmas, while the

others will soon follow. The four are all sons and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lajrunesse of of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lajrunesne of 123 Enneel street, the former a well-known tailor. They are Marie Alida, who will be married to Mr. Adelard Jodoin of Lynn and formerly of this city; Joseph Albert, whose future briddwill be Miss Bertha Carpentier; Joseph Glerter half will be Miss Ev. M. Lelacher, daughter of J. R. Lelacheur, the well-known tailor, and Itobertina, who will be united in the bends of matrinony to Mr. Edoured Sullnier. The first couple will be may find a Christmas and the others in the course of January. The welding of the fourth couple will mark the fourth couple will mark the first ceremony in the family within a period of 12 months.

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MEETING OF MUNCIPAL COUNCIL DONNELLY AND

Adjourned Until Friday-Report of State Board of Health Will be Acted Upon

The municipal council met this afternoon only to adjourn to Friday afternoon only to adjourn to Friday afternoon. There was business on hand but Aldermen Barrett and Domiselly were absent and Aldermen Brown moved an adjournment. The board adjourned to meet Friday afternoon at 20 clock.

Bills Were Heffi Up

Montaly bills were approved by minicipal council members this forenount and the number of the ordinary it seemed at 16 he members were not very analyses to get together and the city and the nearly to hills from one office to another. It bespake a lack of abilitation on the part of the council makes and according to some of the talk heard about city half today it may be necessary to have extra police officers prefer that the next meeting of the council.

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USED MAILS TO DEFRAUD WILSON

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Warren Dunn, the president-elect in which they delayed Dunn, his brother, and Scaley manded that he send them \$5000 under brother, three young country hands living an Essex country, New Jersey, were taken into enstedy this morning by federal inspectors charged with using the mails "to defraud Woodrow Wilson of Trentoh, N. J." It transplayed today that the man had written several letters during last month to

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—The warn-jexpected to enter a formal protest ing in Sie Edward Grey's Panama anter against that attack upon British ship-that the British government will protest further in case in attempt is made to enforce that section of the Panama act which prehibits the use of the canal by radrond-awned or trust-controlled ships, may, it is thought here, indicate a formidable European opposition to any attempt by this government to extend the operation of the Sherman anti-trust act beyond the confines of the United States. It is known that the British embasy is closely watching the developments in the pending suit against the frament's are administering their to-bacco monopolies regardless of the sherman anti-trust act have been made by a select senatorial confines of the gradient that attack upon British ship-ling interests until the legal proceedings comes to an end with the legal proceedings comes to an

Telegraph Brevities

An earthquake shock was felt in Bangor, Me., today.

A suffragette was sentenced in Lon-don today for ringing false fire starms. Charles Hyde, convicted of bribery, was sentenced to not more than three coars and six months by Justice Gorf

Samuel Mitchell, a negro, serving a life sentence for murder in state's prison, was pardoned today.

Besting Comfortably

Mrs. Honora Dunfey, who was hadly burned while lighting a tire at her home, 63 Sixth avenue, yesterday afterhome, 53 Sixth avenue, yesternay atter-noon, was resting confortably at St. John's hospital at the time of going to press this afternoon. The woman's condition, however, is critical and ow-ing to her advanced age her burns may prove fatal.

Christmas Suggestions

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Funeral of Dr. Omer P. Porter Took Place from His Home This After-

Operations on the N. V. stock ex-thenge will be detailed to the house noney trust investigating committee oday by Lewrence M. Gandder.

An earthquake shock was fell in langer, Ap., today. propriate singing was given by a male quartet. The bearers were six local physicians, all close friends of de-censes. Burial was in the family lot in the Lowell connector in charge of Undertaker Geo. W. Healey.

Lord Mayor Intervenes to Settle Sirike LONDON, Dec. 11.—A speedy settlement of the strike of locomotive engineers on the Northeastern cultural flow hoped for, as the lord mayor of Newcaste has intervened in order to arrange terms between the company and the men.

Harvester Hearing May Close Tonight ST. PAUL, Minn. Dec. 11.—Edward Grosvenor, special assistant to Attor-ncy General Wickersham, who is con-ducting the government's soft to dis-solve the International Harvester Co-expects to close the hearings in St. Paul today, after which they will be transcirred to Chicago.

NOTICE, A. O. H.

Members of the A. O. H., Irrespective of division, are condinity invited to attend the annual smoke talk and enter-athment of Division 28. A. O. H., Thursday evening, Dec. 12, 1912. Past members of Division 28 will be heartly welcome.

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NOTICE

All niembers of the Celtic Assoclates of the I. N. B. are requested to attend the meeting on Thursday Evening, Dec. 12th, at 8 o'clock, SECRETARY.

BROWN RE-ELECTED WILL BE FOUGHT OUT IN COURT WUNICIPAL COUNCIL



JAMES E. DONNELLY



GEORGE H. BROWN

Thompson, Campbell Lambert Elected to School Board --- The Complete Returns

ALDERMEN ELECTED

James E. Donnelly - - -George H. Brown - - - -

DEFEATED

Charles H. Hobson - -Harvey B. Greene -

VOTE FOR SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Elected Defeated Perry D. Thompson 10,053 Charles T. McKenzie 8732 James B. O'Connor Abel R. Campbell - - 9421 8627 James C. Reilly John H. Lambert - -9348 6320 Eight Hour Act Firemen's Act .8129 Yes 5286 Yes -3625

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THE LICENSE VOTE

The voters of Lowell had their say again at the polls yesterday and they again at the polls were hefore 7.30 hast evening and the school hoard:

The Sun had an election edition on the street hefore 7.30 hast evening and the polls detected the following men to serve for two years hit the municipal council and the school hoard:

For Municipal Council

James E. Donnelly.

George H. Brown.

For School Coundities

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The Sun had an election edition on the street hefore 7.30 hast evening and the prefer the polls post decided for the polls of conductors was reinvoid. Bar, Curroll suggested that the dust of the following men to serve for the polls polls. The reporters occupied the history of the city and the last precinct was followed. The august of the short ballot, was the quickest in the history of the city and the last precinct was followed. The polls of conductors on election of mark the polls of conductors on election of the possibility of discensive the polls of conductors who conducted that the vectors were larger than they are the followed that the polls of conductors who conducted that the vectors were larger than they are the polls of conductors who conducted that the polls of conductors who conducted that the vectors were larger than they are the followed that the polls of conductors who conducted that the polls of conductors who conducted that the polls of conductors of august was fellowed. The current was reinvoid. The polls of the first harders wa

Answer Filed to Former Supt. Moffatt's Petition for Payment of Pension

A few days ago William B. Moffatt, former superintendent of police, petitioned the court, through his attorney, fallering il, Johnson, to comped his Advances in the petitioner to prove in the petitioner to prove in the petitioner to prove in the same. And your respondent further answerboard of police slowed il. Moffatt a pension of \$1000 a year and one of Mayor Obomell's first official atts after having been elected to effice was been as the pension of \$1000 a year and one of the highest pension of \$1000 a year and one of the highest pension of \$1000 a year and one of the highest pension of \$1000 a year and one of the highest pension of the sheet. It answer to the petition the following has been filed by the city solicitor:

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUL SETTS. Middlesex, ss. Supreme Judicial county of Middlesex. Answer or respondent.

And now comes the respondent is a first day of January, 1912, and for answer says:

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The Board of Health Formulating Plans to Check its Galloping Chase

Eight new cases of scarlet fever were reported at the office of the board of health this forenoon, bringing the total number of cases for December up to 168. There have been but two daths from scarlet fever since the disease went on the rampage in August Twenty-one new cases were reported at the board of health office yesterday. Twenty-one new cases were reported at the board of health office yesterday.

There has been some criticism of the attitude of the board of health relative to the present epidemic, but the mem-bers say they have done all that was possible for them to do under the cir-cumstances. "I do not take much stock possible for heart to do all the the constances. I do not take much stock it such criticism," said Dr. Brunelle, the board chairman, "There were 2000 cases of contagions diseases in 1910 and 252 deaths. Of the total number of deaths, 33 were the to sendet fever. I didn't hear any criticism of the board of health at that time."

The board of health met yesterday afternoon and after listening to reports from the milk inspector on 42 samples which he had examined, decided to fundown today five possible clues to the control of the board contagion. All members of the board were present at the meeting.

Suggestions were asked for by Chairman Brunelle. M. Osgood said he feit that restrictions might be placed on the taking of tonic and ribottles from places where scarlet fever existed. He knew that collectors of such bottles for bottling and brewing companies are wont to go into homes where the buttles have been taken. He

suce bottles for bottling and brewing companies are wont to go into homes where the bottles have been taken. He thought that the wooden cases might prove a fruitful source of the disease. Pr. Carroll said live steam, if applied to the cases, would undoubtedly kill the germ. The bottles, he believed, are thoroughly sterilized before being put out again.

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CHARGES INVESTIGATED WIllow

Alderman Barrett Will Ask the Municipal Council to Bring Grand Jury to Lowell

Alderman Andrew E. Barrett wants the grand jury to come to Lowell and investigate certain charges alleged to have been made against him by Alderman Georse H. Brewn. "Brown has made the charge of graft against me," said Barrett, "and I want to have those charges investigated. At least 40 bust-

'A LIAR, DRUNKARD'AND FORGER

HOULTON, Me., Dec. 11 .- Peter Youn- | forenoon today, testifying for the de gren, brother of Mrs. Annie Jacobson, fense. Youngren saw Augustus Jacobone of the three respondents in the none body on the morning it was found Jacobson murder trial, occupied the in the rear of the Jacobson farm at witness stand a greater part of the New Sweden. It hay close to the stone

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colors, from \$3 to...\$1.98

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to\$9.98 Ladies' Best Seal Plush Coats, from \$20 to \$12.98

Ladies' Heavy Quilted Satin Lined Caracul Coats, from \$18

Ladies' Long Caracul

Coats, from \$10 to . . . \$4.98 Ladies' Long Cloth Coats

from \$10 to.....\$4.98 Children's Long Cloth Coats, from \$3.50 to \$1.98

Children's Little Cloth Coats, lined, from \$2.50 to

Children's Christening Coats98c up

\$1.39

Ladies' Best Stip-on Raincoats, value \$3.50, each

Children's best Rain Capes, pretty silk hood, in Christmas boxes\$1.98

Everything put up in Pretty Christmas Boxes Ladies' and Misses' Suits at

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All our Pretty Tailored Suits, high grade, drum-mer's samples, sold up to \$35, for, a piece....\$14.50

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piece\$10 Odd lot Ladies' and Misses' Suits, value \$10, Baskets



appropriate in design, coloring and construction with the stardy lines and mellow tones of erafisman fur-



dudes of Gray, Brown and Green. The willow strands have been woven as firmly and simply as possible, yet with a definite thought for good proportion and decorative effect.



eraftsman surroundings, the baskets are suitable for any home and make desirable and economical Christmas

PRINCE'S

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the coat collar was pulled up over the neck.

He admitted be had called Jacobson 'a liar, a drunkard and a forger' while talking to the county attorney's office one than femelius, one of the defendants, was there, and, according to the witness, said be was glad be had found some one who would rell the truth about Jacobson. He naves had heard him talk about countiting saidde or "Did it not occur to you when you saw the body with two bullets in the chest and two, in the head that Augustus Jacobson had been nurdered."

"Not," answered the witness.

He said the outside out was undustant but be did not see the undergon.

one, the few the tension of the molecular control of the Sanday night services at the New Sweden Lutheran church, where he was a lay preacher. One of them rode home with him. The moon was obscured by clouds and the night was dark.

Mellen's Secretary Subpounted
NEW YORK, Das. 11.—R. A. Dubin,
orivate secretary to President Mellen
of the New Tork, New Haven & Hartord railroad, has been subpoented to
estify hefore the federal grand
the here investigating the alleged
nonopoly arregment hetween the New
haven and the Grand Trunk railroads.
fr. Mellen himself, it was said, would
ppear as a voluntary witness, perhaps
his affernoon. This became known
the federal building today.

A lively tire in an ash barrel attract-d a number of neonle to the corner of South and Winner streets this morn-ing and one of the speciators was done to pull in an alarm when Dis-riel Chief Saulivan passed through the treet in his automobile. He stopped do ear and bringing one of the ex-

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\$17.98 Black Boucle Coats for \$12.98

\$22.50 Dobson's Plush Coats for $\cdot 13.98

\$23.75 Black Plush Coats for\$17.98

clothing stores and a delicatessen shop morning and a detective was applied Camp in Bill to investigate.

The only clue seemed to be a foot-print under a window, but when the slenth learned that a certain natorious closes was part of the delicatessen body the prospect brightened and the culprit was landed,

You will distinctly feel your cold breaking and all the Grippe symptoms leaving after taking the very first dose. It is a positive fact that Pape's Cold Compound, taken every two hours, united the consecutive doses are taken, will end the Grippe and break up the doses were cold, either in the head, better the consecutive doses are taken, will end the Grippe and break up the most severe cold, either in the head, better the cold, either in the head, better the cold and nose takeful up, feverlsinness, shead and nose threat, running of the nose, nuccous caturithal discharges, soreness, stiffness and rheumattle twinges.

Get a 25-cent package of "Pape's cold cold Compound" from your druggist and take it with the knowledge that it will positively and prompily cure your cold and end all the grippe misery; in without any assistance or bad after-effects and that it contains no quinine effects and the effects of the e

DANBURY, Comm., Dec. 11.—The WAS DESTROYED BY FIRE

to the Ground

A pleasantly located and well fur-

the banks of the Concord river in Bilerica, was totally destroyed by fire ast night. The fire had gained so nuch headway before being discovered that those who were attracted to the scene were mable to save any of the furniture. The cause of the fire is unknown but it is thought to have been aused by tramps who probably had ecupied the building from time to

OCCUPICAL THE COUNTRY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P

tion on the riverbank and was well furnished.

The fire was discovered by some of the people who reside in the vicinity and so attempt was made to save the property but the hames increased as randly that the building was doomed and it was less impossible to save any of the comenta.

The loss was covered by insurance placed through the agency of Fred C. Church.

Effects of the of Alcohol WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—The effects of the use of alcohol and drugs on the nutrethal and homen race was down in discarcion to all its phases then the American sectory for the study of closhol and other narcotics began the second dryn assign of its annual committee here.

Finger Crushed in Cox Finger Grushed in Cog
Mary Kitching of 181 East Morrimach street, whose age was given at
22, and who is employed as a weaver
in the Middlesex mills accidently
caught her hand in a cog of the machine while at work today, and was
paintully injured. The ring finger of
her left hand was fractured and
arushed. She received treatment at
the Emergency hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Girard of This City Enjoy the Visit of Several Nashua

A pretty reception was held hast night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henri O. Girard in Aferrimack street, when several former working friends of Mrs. Girard called on the couple to congratulate them on their recent wedding. The affair proved a pleasant reunion and a pleasant evening was spent.

Mrs. Girard was a former clerk in the office of the Esterbrooks & Ander-A pleasantly located and well fur-dished camp of the Arlington club on reunion and a pleasant evening was

paid her a visit last night are all members of the office force. The party consisted of Mr. James E. Parker, Mr. Frank II. Harris, Cirs. Lizzie

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Today at our Booth, No. 13, we offer a special demonstration of "Sherwin-Williams" Paints. See the "Flat Tone Color System of Wall Coatings." It will interest YOU. You can v use it in YOUR home. An artistle show of which you can avail vourself.

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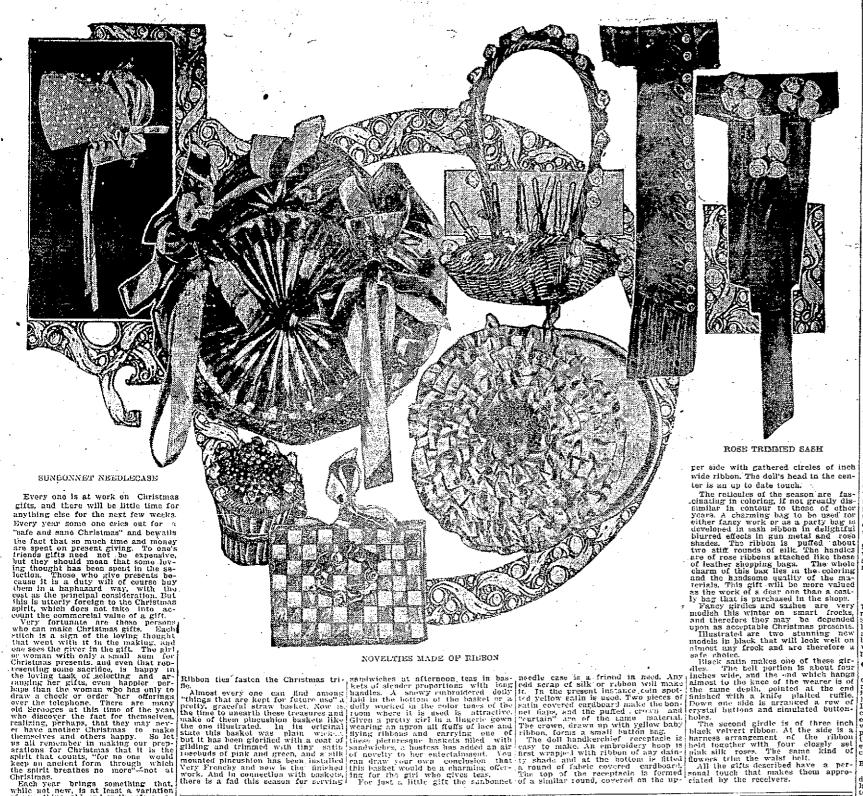
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Ribbon tien fasten the Christmas trikets of slender proportions with long odd scrap of silk or ribbon will make the state this basket was plain withings that are keep for feture use. All little in the bottom of the hostes that are keep for feture use. All little in the bottom of the hostes of the present instance coin spotting that are keep for feture use. All little in the bottom of the hoste or a bright state which is a line of the color tones of the time to unearful these treasures and from where it is used is tractive, which is not the one illustrated. In its original wearing an apron all fuffs of lace and state this basket was plain with in a state this basket was plain with in a state this basket was plain with in the color tones of the tame material the one illustrated. In its original wearing an apron all fuffs of lace and state this basket was plain with in the future and entrying one of but it has been plotfied with a cont of these original wearing haskets the with with gilding and trimmed with timy satin sandwiches, a hostess has added an air mound of places and a still of novelty to her entectabonet. You first wrappel with ribbon of any dainmounted placeshing has been installed ean draw your own conclusion that the bottom is fitted work. And in connection with baskets, lang for the girl who gives teas.

For just a little gift the sabonnet of a similar round, covered on the up-

End Liver Trouble Without Calomel

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Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the substitute for calomel—are the mildest but surest layative known, and their effect on the liver is almost instantaneous. They are the result of Dr. Edwards determination not to treat liver and bowel complaints with calomel, Dr. Edwards las been calomel's uncompromising foe. His efforts to banish a brought out these little olive-oli-colored tablets, a rare combination of vegetable connounds mixed with two oit They because the combination of vegetable connounds mixed with two oits and the government of the connounds mixed with the cost of the connounds mixed with the cost of the connounds mixed with the tablets have a the government of the trought of the connound the connound the connound of the connound the

BROWN LAYS 2 MEN OFF

The Olive Tablet Co., Columbus, O.

Gave Them Their Walking Tickets Today

Frank W. Lazelle, assistant super-intendent of sewers, and Alden B. Hsley, assistant city engineer, were

Itsley, assistant city engineer, were laid off by Commissioner George H. Brown today.

Asked why they were laid off, Mr. Brown said: "We do not need as many men in the department in the winter time. About all of the street and sewer work has been cleaned up and both of these men were laid off as a matter of economy. I am practically without funds for the operation of my department and I will have to make a big curtailment in the very near future. There isn't any reason why Sup. Futuam cannot do Mr. Lazelle's work during the winter months. You can say that I laid both of these men off because it is absolutely accessary for me to economize."

Would it be too much to expect Supt. Putnam to do the work of side-walk inspector also and save the city six dollars a day, the wages of three men?

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The meeting of S. H. Hines lodge, Knights of Pythias, which was held hast night was very well attended. C. C. Shaw and V. C. Batchleider of Wamesli lodge were present and spoke on the advance of the order in Lowell. A brief historical sketch of the lodge was read by K. R. S. Fullerton and proved very entertaining.

proved very entortalning.

Court Middlesex, F. of A.

The members of Court Middlesex, F.
of A., met in Odd Fellows temple last
night. Chief Ranger John B. Kenefick presided. The members voted to
hold a meeting on Sunday afternoon,
Dec. 22, and at that gathering the officers for the ensuing year will be chesen, John Downing and Thomas Quinn
with Chief Ranger Kenefick were appointed a committee to take charge of
the social feature of the next gathering. The ways and means and siek
committees offered reports.

Bay State Colony, M. O. P. F.

Bay State Colony, H. O. P. F.
Bay State colony, No. 71. United Order of Pillgrim Fathers held their regular meeting last night with a large attendance and transacted considerable routine business.

Many Licenses Granted The regular meeting of the license ommission was held last night and ousiderable business was trans-

commission was held last night and considerable business was transacted.

The following licenses were surrendered and cancelled.

License to sell ice cream, confectionery and fruit on the Lord's day by Joseph Delage at 15 Alken street.

License to maintain an intelligence office by Mrs. Mary A. Holmes at 321 hiddlesex street.

The following licenses were granted:

A license to sell ice cream, fruit and confectionery at 16 Alken street to Joseph Biron, and a similar license to Mrs. William Trott at 382 Lakeview avenue.

A license to collect, buy and sell

Arrange.

A license to collect, buy and sell junk to Alexander Ferkins of 112 Howard street, and a similar license to Jacob Frank of 111 Howard street.

A common victualier's license to Ellen Tattersall at 24 Cohurn street.

A license to be a hawker of wood to Meril Petiter of 28 Aven, street.

The following application for a license was ordered tabled until a further investigation of the premises be made:

Systematic Writing

Systematic Writing
All busy women know the value of system, and every busy woman should systematize her daily tasks.
In the matter of letter writing many women are great procrastinators. They persistently leave important letters unanswered until the last possible moment and then have to write a hurried nate, often forgetting to take up important subjects for discussion.

The best way to do is to have one day or evening set apart for weekly letter writing. One woman reserves Tuesday norning for this purpose, and she allows none but the most pressing duties to interfere with her writing.

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DEC. 13-14

Matince Saturday



iday Night-"Magda." turday Matinco and Evening Fires of St. John." PRICES—Eve., \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c, Mail., \$1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c, SEATS NOW

300 Good Orchestra \$1.00

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Men's Gloves, 25c to \$6 Boys' Gloves, 25c to \$1

Street Gloves
In heavy cape stock. Special \$1.15

Fownes' Gloves
In regular sizes and cadets, heavy stock for street wear, line kid for dress, at.
\$1.50 and \$2.00

Squirrel Lined
Reindeer gloves, one pair in a box. \$5.00, \$6.00

Fur Lined

\$2.00 to \$4.50

Men's Lined Gloves
Kid and mocha in tan and gray \$1, \$1.50, \$2

Scotch Knit Cloves, extra heavy. 75c and \$1.00

Central St., Cor. Warren

EMIL YELINEK DEAD

Springfield Twins, One of Whom Still Lives, Were Stricken with Paralysis at Same Moment

SPRINGFIELD, Dec. 11.-By the leath of Emil Yelinek, aged 17, at his home at 12 Railroad street, a case which has baffled physicians for more than nine years, has been closed. Nine years ago Et il and his 'win brother were stricken with paralysis at the were stricken with paralysis at the same moment. Physicians, from all over New England have been called in for consultation at different times, but could not account for the phenon.ena. All remedies have proven failures and the boys have been steadily growing weaker. Aside from his twin brother, who is at present in a precarious ondition, Emil leaves seven other brothers and sisters.

Shot in His Store

ROSTON, Dec. 11.—Antonio Scoula was shot in his grocery store at 3 Thacher street, North End, at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, and Vincenzo Tanzo is under arrest on charge of assault with intent to kill.

Appointed by Lincoln

A common victualler's license to ElA license to be a hawkor of wood
to Meril Pettier of 26 Ayon, street.

The following application for a license was ordered tabled until a further investigation of the premises be
made:
A common victualler's license applied for by Elias Gefteas at 495 to 497
Market street.

Appointed by Lincoln
BOSTON, Dec. 11.—The funneral of
William Sutcliffe West, who received
to the railway mail service over
to the railway mail service over
yesterday from his late home, 53 Josephine avenue, West Somerville, where
had lived for the past four years.

POSTPONED

The fancy goods sale which was to take place Saturday afternoon at St. John's hospital has been postponed owing to the prevalence of scarlet fever in the city.



Grace Hawthorne

AND THE TEMPLE PLAYERS the greatest of their successes NIGHT AT THE ROYAL CLUBS Other Acts and Photo-Plays

B.F. Keith's Theatre

ALL THIS WEEK

Vandeville's 4 Frantiest Contedians
AVON COMEDY FOUR
In Their Sorecelling Farce, "The
New Teacher"
JOHN R. GORDDON and ARTHUR
PICKENS CO.
ADONIS, the Act Beautiful
IHENE and BOBBY SMITH
In the Classies of Song and Dance
Two Swell Girls
REEVIES and WARNER, Concedians
GHISON CRAIR, Monologist
DEIMAR and DIELLIAR
LA CRANDALL, Queen of the Wire
SIM No Change in Price. Big
Theatest Big Showl Always!

THREATENED

Dangerous Gang Captured After a Battle in the Mountains of New Jersey

We the undersigned, do hereby agree refund the money on a 50 cent bot-of Greene's Warranded Syrup of 11 it fails to cure your cough of 1. We also guarantee a 25c hot-to prove satisfactory or money re-NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 11.—Three members of a gang of mountaineers that for a long time has been terrorizing the farmers in the Ramapo shall be considered the shall be considered to the mountains in the northern part of New Jersey were lodged in the Essex
Co, jail here last night on the charge
of sending a letter to Governor Wilson
And Waterform Man Injured in a Coldemanding \$5000 in gold, with death
Heles Retween Double Team and an penalty of a refusal.

The trio were arrested restorday af-ternoon in the wild district known as DWYER & CO. PAINTERS, DECORATORS AND

The veil holder seen among the cuts ight come under this head. It is of terlaced lengths of satiu ribbon and the which in two tones form the uside covering of the case. There is a layer of cotton wadding and a ling of silk matching one of the ades of ribbon. What brings this tile toilet convenience up to date is e smart wheath of the videous flowers that adorns the outside of the case.

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Doors Open 1.30 to 5.30 and 7.30 to 10.30 P. M.

LECTURE TONIGIT, 8 o'clock, "Adulteration of Toxtiles," illustrated by an exhibit, Mr. Edgar H. Barker, instructor in the Lowell Toxtile school.

Textile school.

SPECIAL FOR SAPURDAY NIGHT, 8 o'clock—Mr. Harry P. Cassidy, formerly chief of Ponnsylvania Pood Commission, will give an illustrated talk on "My Experiences With Pool Adultevators" Mr. Cassidy strikes straight from the shoulder, and he had much to say that will interest you. "This special feature is donated to the Middlesex Women's Club by the Boston American.

Admission 25c, including all features and attractions. Partly paid lickets given tree by all Grocers.

Edna Frances Simmons' Orchestra of Roston.
See Foods Analyzed by David J. Hickey, professional chemist.
MOVING FICTURES Free to patrons of the Fair at 4 and 9 p. m.
The first 250 ladies purchasing tickets after 1.30 and 7.30 p. m. re-

CHRISTMAS GREETING AND FOLDERS

AND FOLDERS

We think our stock is large enough so that we can offer you a fairly good assortment as late as the 24th of the month, but we can give you much hetter service now than when the last mad rush begins.

We'll do the best we can to help you when you come, only we can assure you that it will be easier for us and better for you if you come now. Shop in the early morning hours if you can.

THE HARMON ART STORE,

50 Present Street.

Electric Car BOSTON, Dec. 11 .- Annie Letemenrke of Arlington street, East Watertown

s on the dangerous list at the Walis on the dangerous list at the Walnan heapital, with a possible fracture of the skull and his mind a blank, as the result of a collision between a two-horse team which he was driving and a Newton-Arlianton prepayment car carry last evening.

One horse was killed instantly and the other was shot when it was found that three legs were broken by the impact, which also wrecked the front vestibule of the car and the forward part of the wagon.

Going Home For Rolliday

TWO HORSES KILLED

liston Between Double Team and an

Homeward bound for the Christmas holidays, nearly 2509 Halians and Scandinavians will leave Boston to-morrow and Friday on the steamships Canopic and Saxonia. The liners will also take out the Christmas malls and fully \$150.000 in gifts and money for the old folks left at home.

THE PLAYHOUSE

TIRS WEEK

Merely Wary Ann A Real Comedy With Many Laughs

NEXT WESSIG-"ALABAMA" With Kendal Weston in the Cast Sub. ticket office now open at Dows' Drug Store. Telephone 640.

If you want belp at home or in your business, try The San "Want" column,

Are You interested in High Class Suits STYLES

AT THE PRICE OF COMMON

Here Is Our Offer:

We bought from two manufacturers approximately 250 Suits, all in high grade materials-the best selected styles-Skinner's lining. All suits that you would expect to pay \$25 to \$35 for and be worth it,

A FEW VELVET SUITS IN THE LOT

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Out from among the medley of war-, war correspondents withheld from the ring sounds in the Balkan mixup front—the ables front at least—by the comes many a minor note of human edicts of the military commanders interest, telling of toil and suffering at the front, of sorrow and endurance so-called "minor" side of the war. They call it minor, forgetting that in children bear the burden of war. The

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front.
It is difficult to select from the flood of letters and despatches that have come from the seat of war matters that will interest everyone. The following selections must be taken as chosen by individual judgment. They tell of some of the sides of the war.
"No more romantic incident has been recorded in this fateful war than the bravery of Sophie Lobitzu Jovandwitch, a beautiful brunctte, aged 22,

value. Special ... \$2.97 were \$2.97, for \$1.97

a Belgrade typist, whose sweetheart is a law student.

"The sludent, whose name is Michael Stepenovitch, joined the Servian army as a volunteer. Sophic donned a uniform, had her half cut short and joined her sweetheart at Merderi. Sophic fought among the bravest in the skirmisnes with the Albaniants and has been named queen of the army, Michael Stepanovitch declares that he will only narry his hearte bride at Uskuh and that the ring with which he weds her will be reade from a Turkish gun."

"A striking incident is reported from
the trenches outside Adrianople.
"One of the Bulgarian solulers complained that Iving down he was meable
to see the enemy, and, in spite of the
warning of his officers and comrades,
the stood up three times and deliberately picted off his man.
"He then fell back, pleaced by a Turlish bullet, exclaiming, "Now, 1 can
die!"

"I have seen," says an English corresponded at the front, "miles of such see capiled road that would have made an admirable sporting golf course-one long vists of bunkers. I joited soveral railes over such a road in a Rod Cress wagon a few days ago, and my bones have a bed ever since. Very many of the less badly hurt, those with couts and shraped wounds about the hands and arms, trudge along beside the wagons in which their soriely wounded comrades I te on a hed of straw. One never hours a groan or a nurmur. Those pensants have much of the stoicism of the cast. Only as the wagons come fine the broad valley of the Maritra the parched men, seeming to smell the water, raise their heads, a light comes into their luster-less cycs, and a pathetic ejaculation brings to the wagon side some good Samariton with a big pannikin of yellow water."

Semoriton with a big pannikm of yellow water."

"Soon you observed (at Belgrade) that there was no representative of one type who was of military age to be seen," says Frederick Palmer, correspondent of the New York times, "The occusional bronzed, lean, grave shepherd or neasant, in his woolskin cap, his woolskin or homespun coat, homespun trouseers and homenade sandals bound by rawhide thougs, whether driving ox carls or stroiling slowly about, was always past middle age, tills sons and brothers form the foldery which has scartied Europe. He seems stoical, oriental, without emotion, mannerless, and yet in him burns the fire of a flerce race hatred whose object is the head under a fez. In front of many of the public buildings many such were doing guard duty, thus laking the place of younger soldiers who were at the front, clumsy and unmilitary in appearance, yet holding their rifles well.

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EL CASO, Texas, Dec. 11.—James
Little and William Enfley, members of
the engineer crew of the Greene-Chanter, conjusty, are reported to have
been killed by Yaquis near Maza, Sonora, according to advices received here
from Cananca. When they reached
flermorible two werks ago Enfley and
Little were warned not to enter the
Yangi canny but they started on the bittle were warned not to enter the Pagui country but they started on the

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At Yale Offered to President Taft

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.-President Kent professorship at the Yale law school. The place, which has been va-cant for several years and was last. filled by Prof. Phelps at one time American minister to Great Britain has American minister to Great Britain has been formally tendered to Mr. Tatt and he has talked over the offer with his cabinet, but arrived at no decison. Should he necept it his relation to Yale university would be much the same as was former President Cleveland's relations to Princeton. Mr. Taft is considering this offer on one side and his original plans to practice law on the other. Some of his friends

here incline to the belief that he will at the Pentecostal church. Those is accept the Yale place, though they do charge of the services are Rev. C. E. Roberts, Mrs. Roberts and Miss Taybefore next month.

Pentecostal Church

There is a great deal of interest shown by the parishioners in the re-vival services below held each evening

Mr. Roberts spoke last night, taking us his text, Mat. 16.24. "If any man

will come after Me, let him deny himself and take up his cross and fellow

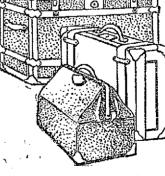


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MAYORS ARE DEFEATED

In Municipal Elections Held in 15 Bay State Cities—Newburyport Goes License by 3

BOSTON, Dec. 11.—But one change the republicans a majority of one in the license question occurred in the license by a majority of 534 and adopted the firener's day-on act by a majority of 232.

bo the Heense question occurred in the 15 Massachusetts cities which held elections yesterday. Newburyport changing from no license to license by a margin of three votes.

Party lines were not strictly drawn in most of the cities, the higgest political turnover taking place in Worcester, where Mayor David F. O'Conneil, democrat, was defeated for re-election by George M. Wright, republican.

George L. Farrell of Malden and Frank A. Rivers of Chicopee were successful in seeking re-election as mayor of their respective cities but four other candidates for re-election in other cities were defeated.

In Bewerly, where President Taft has spent his summer vacations, Herman A. MacDonald was elected and mayor of their respective cities but four other candidates for re-election in other cities were defeated.

In Bewerly where President and the past, three years president of the board. Mayor Frederick A. Dodge, who was seeking re-election, received the past, three years president of the board for my or the past, three years president of the board. Mayor Frederick A. Dodge, who was seeking re-election received for my or the past, three years president of the board. Mayor Frederick A. Dodge, who was seeking re-election received for my or the past, three years president of the board for my or the past, three years president of the board for my or the past, three years president of the board for my or the past, three years president of the past, three years president of the board for my or the past, three years president of the board for my or the past, three years president of the past, three years president of the board for my or the past, three years as member of the city council and for the past, three years president amove the past, three years president of the board for my or the past, three years were defeated.

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A. McDonald won a four-cornered contest, with Mayor Fred A. Dodge running fourth.

Edward E. Willard, a former mayor of Chelsea, defeated the present incumbent, James H. Malone.

In Lynn, George H. Newhall defeated Mayor William P. Connery and Mayor Chas. E. French lost a three-cornered fight in McIrose to Ollver B. Monroe, Mayor James Chambers was unopposed for a second term in Everett.

A four-cornered contest in Nawburyport was won by Hiram H. Landford, while in Woburn William H. Henchey received the largest majority ever given a mayor in that city, 528.

Lawrence, Lowell and Newton did not elect mayors this year. In Everett, Medford and Somerville, where the polls did not close until late, the results were not known until late in the polls did not close until late, the reporting early that did not adopt the referendum giving firemen one day of in five.

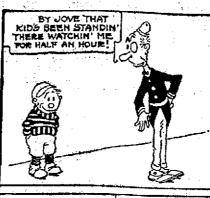
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Chicopee, Lawrence, Lowell, Newburyport and Worcester.

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Woburn Woburn Woburn, where he was born 27 years age, won signal victory yearerday by defeating Elmer 5. Silver for the mayorally by the designed or 1748 to 1215.

Mayor-elect Henchey has served the sity three terms as a member of the council and for two-thirds of the time was president of that body. Last night with a procession, hrass band and red ire.

council and for two-thirds of the time was president of that body. Last night his many friends held a celebration with a procession, brass band and red fire.

The republicans will control the city council, having elected eight out of the 15 members, three by wards and five at large.

The contest for hoard of public works was won by W. H. Jones. The republican ticket for school committee was elected both for the three-year and the city of the disth consecutive, year went for no-license, the majority yesterday being 41.

Everett

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Everett cast 699 of the 4400 votes recorded in the city election yesterday. Mayor James Chambers was re-elected for a second term without opposition. The surprise of the day came in the defeat of Alderman Fred Hamfen by Councilnan William Perguson, who will be the youngest man ever of large series of the day came in the defeat of Alderman Fred Hamfen by Councilnan William Perguson, who will be the youngest man ever of large series of the day came in the defeat of Alderman Fred Hamfen by Councilnan William Perguson, who will be the youngest man ever of large series of the day came in the defeat of Alderman Fred Hamfen by Councilnan William Perguson, who will be the youngest man ever of large series of the aday came in the defeat of Alderman Fred Hamfen by Councilnan William Perguson, who will be the youngest man ever of large series of the day was that between C. Joseph McNamara and John Hanna, for alderman, the former winning by 59 votes.

In the three-cornered fight, Alderman former Alderman A marshall and Councilman F. P. Dougias.

The school committee election resulted in the return of Arthur W. Bennett without opposition and of Charles Manser, superintendent of the Everett postal station. The only contest for membership on the board was between C. Joseph McNamara and man for man formerly principal you contest for man formerly principal of one of the content who were eposed were re-elected.

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New Bertel algae and the edity of the day of the Ald

man, formerly principal of one of the Everett schools. All the councilmen who were opposed were re-elected.

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Melrose, Dec. 11.—Oliver E. Munrose was deceted mayor of Melrose yesterday by 88 votes over his nearest opponent, Mayor Charles E. French. The result of the election was the closest in the city's history. Thomas H. Gilman was third man.

In the contest for aldermen-at-larke, Joshua T. Nowell, Edwin Thacher Clark and Dr. John Dike were elected in a six-cornered light. All of the present members of the school board were re-elected and all of the referendum questions—the firemen's day out in five, the inclosed athletic field plan and the authorization for a 3000 appropriation for park extension work were passed. Melrose remains in the dry column by a flurality of 1427.

Ex-Alderman William T. Fahy, who was only three votes behind ex-Alderman-John Dike for alderman-at-larke, will ask a recount.

Lynn

LYNN, Dec. 11.—After one of the most inderesting municipal contests th years, Mayor William 1. Commery was yesterday defeated for re-election by

Worcester

Workester, Dec. 11.—George M.
Wright, republican candidate for
mayor, defeated the present democratic mayor. David F. O'Connell, at the
annual city election held here yesterday by a majority of 2331 votes while
Worcester remains in the war column,
13.165 against \$107.

The republicans will have a representation of eight against three in the
board of addormen, while the common
council, taking into consideration the
changes, remains eventy divided.

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Here also are Storm and Skating Boots that will delight the young folks. Button and Buckle Arctic, fleece lined, for stormy days. Woonsocket and Wales Goodyear Rubber Boots, for young and old. Dull Leather Pumps for brother and sister and a great variety of Dress Boots in the latest and newest styles,

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The House of Good Shoes

THE LOWELL SUN THE

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voters made no change in the member

ship of the municipal council. So much

action of the present board, and in this respect the verdict does not represent

any one class or section of the com-

munity. It is a warning to the new

members that they are to be the servants of the public at large, that they

pect to receive a similar rebuke from

THE AUSTRIAN MENACE

quest from Turkey, In all probability Austria is planning

far concessions from the peace court rather than for the arbitrament of the

sword in the dispute with Servia. The

back of Austria, and that opposing

these are Russia, France and England.

Thus the powers of Europe are divided

into two great camps with a great deal

THE NEW HAVEN PROBE

If Lucius Tuttle is to be relied upon, President Melien of the New York,

company is a much abused man. He

says that not only is the New Haven

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ON A BALD HEAD

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ish question.

At a time when peace seemed to be

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THE PICTURE SHOWS coming more and more popular and dust had been thrown in their eyes more important as a medium of that they became confused and finally The picture show is gradually begraphic description and the importing of knowledge. As the picture shows are attended by large numbers of children, it is of the utmost importance that they be clean in characters and that they be clean in character and that they be clean in character and shows that the citizens do not approve without any suggestiveness that might shows that the citizens do not approve without any suggestiveness that might show that the citizens do not approve without any suggestiveness that the citizens do not approve without any suggestiveness that the citizens do not approve without any suggestiveness that the citizens do not approve without any suggestiveness that the citizens do not approve without any suggestiveness that the citizens do not approve without any suggestiveness that the citizens do not approve without any suggestiveness that might be approved the citizens are suggestiveness. prove injurious to the youthful mind. Instances are recorded in which boys after having witnessed the illustration of some crime in the moving picture show, attempted the same thing among their friends, not in joke but in dead their friends, not in jobs who would do are to maintain the merit system for this are very susceptible, but it must the improvement of the schools, and be admitted that many people are sust that if they pursue an ultra radical or ceptible and most of the crimes with a discriminating policy they may exwhich police courts have to deal result from suggestion.

Even the methods adopted in suicide the electorate. are often copied by these who resort to self-destruction as a means of escaping exposure or avoiding punishment, assured in Europe. Austria seems to Let a man adopt some acceleration of assured in Europe. Austria seems to be assured a very beligerous attitude in Let a man adopt some novel method of assured in Europe, Austria seems to committing suicide and in a short time assume a very beligerent attitude in mobilizing a vast army on the Servian border. The fact that she has contracted a law of the last co ting various other crimes is also copied tracted a loan of \$50,000,000 is also infrom accounts of occurrences read in Serviu, small power though she be, declares that Austria will have to exterminate her neonle hefore that This has led some people to object to minate her people before they relinted publication of any detailed accounts of crime; but the injury resulting from publication is not nearly so great as that which would result if the papers refused to publish any details of the worst crimes. The newspaper is one of the best nids of the police is one of the best aids of the police sword in the dispute with Servia. The department inasmuch as the publicity trouble is that Germany and Italy are given leads to the detection of crimipals and arouses a public sentiment that will insist upon their punishment.

If the picture shows be preserved from suggestiveness and vulgarity, they will ultimately become a valuable medium for conveying instruction even in the school room. Only a generation ago the children at school had no such advantage in dewing the seenery and public functions of foreign lands through moving pictures. In this way lands New Haven & Hartford street railroad far more accurate ideas are conveyed than could be derived from mere than could be derived from need a New England industry, but it verbal descriptions or (rom picture is the greatest industry in New Engbooks. The moving picture has brought and one upon whose success the about a revolution in this respect and prosperity of the other industries today it is possible to secure clear and largely depend. President Mellen vill accurate ideas of the military maneer—have a change to vindicate his compress carried on at the sect of war or pany and himself in the investigation in the field manocuvres of Europe. now going on, and it would be more in

We have seen in this city a short accord with the principles of justice We have seen in this city a short time ago an exhibition of moving pictures that showed in the most life-like manner the military movements in Germany, Russka and England. Even the Olympic games were shown in one of the local theatres in a manner that gave the speciators almost as clear and gave the speciators almost as clear appearance of the men, the crowds and the various officials, as if they had been actually present on the stadium about the crimes took place. in Sweden where the games took place.

The invention of moving pletures is far too valuable to be degraded by being made the instrument of instituting moral poison into the minds of our youth. The censors of our picture shows exhibit fairly good judgment in this respect, and it is very rarely that an objectionable picture appears in a local theatre. The authorities are to be commended for this, and it is to be hoped that the high standard of the yielder shows will be strictly maintained, so that this great invention may be made to serve the bighest liminan ends.

MRS. BELMONTS VAIN ADVICE
Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont is authority for the statement that no girl should marry a man whose income is less than 125 ner week.

That would har 75 yer cent of the girls from getting married at all. It is true that the high cost of living has deterred a great many from getting married, but in spite of this there are people earning but six dollars a week who get married and bring up goon, which selects upon its lines the voters, the citizens and the rules of the future.

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beathy families. Their children will be the voters, the citizens and the rulers of the future.

How do they do it? Nobody knows but themselves. Their children live where the children of the wealthy would die it spite of the squalld conditions under which they are reared.

Mrs. Belmont should visit some of those people, attend their weddings, their christenings and their festivities. She would find that even in the hotel in the marble halls of wealth.

It is strange how some people can calst happing where ers would pine and die. That is a peculiar feature of our constitution, and it is one with

our constitution, and it is one with which Mrs. Behnont seems to be un- HOW TO GROW HAIR acquainted.

In spite of her advice people in poor circumstances will continue to get married, and it is better so. Poor parents, as a rule, exert their noblest endeavor to support their families under the most adverse elreumstances, and if they had no children or if they had no children or if they had not been married they would be strangers to this ennobling struggle. This is where the poor have an advantage over the rich. Mrs. Beleant can never realize what it is to be poor nor the struggles which the poor families have to secure a confortable ilvalue. She is not, therefore, qualified to advise the poor people in domestic matters and her advice not to get matried is particularly victors.

The MUNICIPAL ELECTION

In the election of yesterday in spite of reasons that would pistify or even make imperative a different course, the deavor to support their families under

CHRISTMAS TABLE BERRONGO TRAVE the Holiday

The decoration for the Christmas ta-ble adds so much to the enjoyment The decoration for the Christmas table adds so much to the enfoyment of these gathered around its myiting spread that every effort should be made to have it as attractive as possible. After sh, the feast comes for little when expenses with the table fovely and the case taken make the table fovely and the table for the manner is forgation. It is table for the feast may be most unpretentions but if the table is tastefully decorated the pleasures derived exceed that of any 15 course banguet. Many designs for decorations may suggest themselves, but the collection described here is expectally attractive and not difficult to make. The feast may be against a tower but it of the table of the pleasures derived exceed that of any 15 course banguet. The first suggestion will appeal strongly to the collection described here is expectally attractive and not difficult to make. The first suggestion will appeal strongly to the collection feature of standing against a tower but of beautiful red apples and bunches of inscious grapes cowned with holly curvines the base. The next idea is a dainty decoration for the lovers of the artistic. It is a bowl of green pottery filled with small chrystanteniums and apparagus from Chataers of grapes, bright apples and smalls vines are arranged at the base Strands of smillar divide the table into sections.

A pyramid of fruit is very effective. Any combination of fruit is good.

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A pyramid of fruit is very effective. Any combination of fruit is good. Grapes, apples and enunges may be used in one design. The pyramid is built around a dainty candle-holder in the shape of a tolly. Four others are arranged at the base. A wreath of holly gives a bright touch to the externme edge. The dainty tutip lights may be had in all colors and are externed pretty when the candles are lift.

treme edge. The darmy tunp figure may be had in all colors and are extremely pretty when the candles are lit.

A novel decoration for those who admire the unusual is a bright yellow pumpkin hollowed out to form in base for the color of the property of the little with fruit and decorated with fruit and decorated with fruit and decorated with sprays of small chrystarterouns and asparagues ferrit and the property of the basket completes the decoration. Small springs of the preen are placed at each plate. Elaborately decorated without the distribution of the basket completes to the appearance of this table.

No set of designs would be complete without the diminuity table Christians tree. A full tree of Norweylan pine is preferable. Each branch has a small hunch of "everlasting" red straw flowers tied to the extreme end. Strings of popeors, bright colored halfs and glistening thisel decorate is branches. A mound of fruit, raisins, applies, oranges and grapes is banked at the base. Springs of holly are mingled with this to lend a touch of vivid coloring. The glifts may be tied to its branches and distributed at dessert.

If souvenies are given they may be eath plate to the tree.

Artificial snow sprinkled over the tree and tubbeloth suggests the winter senson. Helly festooned around the table makes an attractive addition to the centre of the control of the charms to the Christians table decorations.

If the dimner is at night the soft, shadowy light of candles should be sensed. This monner of lighting is expecially appropriate for the heliday senson.

The model hostess will do her best to mixte the Christians table nover.

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The model hostess will do her best to mike the Christmas table never to be forgotten. This permits a wide scope for her originality and ingeneity.

15 Horses Ordered Shot

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FITCHBURG, Dec. 11.—Following a
visit by an inspector from the Society
for the Prevention of Cruelty of Animals, to the stable of Andrew Whelan,
15 horses owned by Whelan were ordered shot. The horses, according to
the story told inspector Godley yesterday, were suffering from glanders.

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in blotches. In a night's time my face was so full of them that I could not sleep on

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The interior of the new Y. M. C. 5. building is now finished and fucly furnished throughout. The accretary building is now included and fucly furnished throughout. The secretary and assistants have moved into their new offices. A have shipment of turniture has arrived and it is all of the miration style. The cure is upon for business and a very fine meal is furnished for a reasonable price. There have been many applications for rooms in the building and over half of them are been many applications for rooms in the building and over half of them are been many applications for rooms in the building and over half of them are builded at the present time. Also well a laurence, Machace and Haverfill is a laurence which will be foot tond the conference, satureds afternoon and the time the will be held and each association will be represented by teams.

A supper will be enjoyed by the cocial club at the association this evening. The Physical club is to have a supper and entertainment Thursday evening.

The Suburban league teams are to meet at the Y. M. C. A. Friday evening at 8 o'clack. At this meeting the Westford team which was the leader of the league this summer is to be playered a fine sliver cup. All of the players of the teams in the league will be present.

A support will be enforced by the large report of the control of the property of the property of the property of the control of the property I have been thinking that word from me would benefit these who may be suffering as I was before I began taking your Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy. I am a deconotive eighteer, employed on the Tyrone & Chearlield branch of the Pennsylvania railroad. Three years ago I was affilied with kidney and bladder trouble so had that I was compelled to lay off duty from my engine and was in the care of two doctors. However, their medicine did not beneath was in the care of two doctors. However, their medicine did not beneath may be a considered to the content of the sample bottle of Swamp-Root, which i took according to directions, and by the time I had taken the contents, I could pass water more freely. I was so pleased with my experiment that I sent my wife to the drug store of W. II. Millek, Phillipsburg, P.L., and secured a one-follar bottle. I continued taking Dr. Kilmor's Swamp-Root, and il was entirely cured. Now whenever I feel my gain or soreness after being exposed to bad weather or hard work, I take a dose or two of Swamp-Root, I take a fose or two of Swamp-Root, I cannot recommend this remedy too highly, especially to brother digineers who are more or less troubled with their kidneys (more than any other class of men).

who are made at their kidneys (more than any other class of men).

Yours truly,
T. J. VAN SCOYOC,
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County of Blair
Personally appeared before me. a
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AMUSEMENT NOTES

The Phybouse

It is with pleasurable anticipation that the many hundreds of pattons of The Facyhouse are leading forward to next weed's production of Augustus Themas' piece, "Alabama," for it is to mark the return to the stage after an absence of eight months of Kendal Weston himself. Weston is perhaps better and more favorably known to local theatregoers than any other member of his profession and there no doubt but that his appearance next realing. No one deserves more than he, for this same Weston has done more for the general entertainment of local timents lovers than any one man show by your presence that you fully appreciate his efforts in giving Lowell the very best that the stock stage has to offer.

Merrianets Square Theatre

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Merrianes Square Theatre The fact that larger audiences attend the performances this week at the Merrianek as the days go by is ample proof of the satisfying bill to be found there. Heaveng it are The Temple Physics in "A Rehused at the Royal Club" and it is one of the best runt this company has ever appeared in. Other acts are Lackie & Youst in Lovers, "Honry Curry in some new it less than the bright comedy skit, "The Scalous Lovers," Honry Curry in some new it lovers, "Honry Curry in some new it does not be best female impersonators who ever appeared at this popular thactic. The pictures are also good and include one which is particularly thrilling, called "Franciad Flance."

Kelth's Theatre

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The Avon Comedy Four, sprightly
entertainers and singers of vote, are
featured at the Kelth theatre, this
week, in their amazingly fromy vehicle
known as Tho New Teacher. The
school room seems is really a knockout, Other excellent acts are contribuled by the Smith Sisters, premier
entertainers; Corton & Pickens in a
farce; Adonts in the Act Beautiful;
Reeyes & Warner, who are classy singers and comedium; La Crandall, a
leanty of the lightened wire; Delmar
& Delmar, somational accitalists, and
Gibson Craig, monologist. Good reads
are obtainable for all performances.
Phone 28.

O. M. L. Cadets Bull

O. M. I. Gadets Ball
The military ball to be given by the commissioned officers of the O. M. V. Cadets promises to be the pretitiest arfair of the season. It will take place in Associate hall this evening, Some of the most prominent women here will be patronesses. The executive committee is composed of Major Francis Heggerty, Captain Lake Megann and Adjuant Thomas Clark. They will be assisted by the present and former officers of the organization. The mustefor the dancing will be fornished by Miner's orchestra.

Insurance Co. Must Pay \$33,000

insurance Ge, Must Pay \$35,000 LOUISVILLE, Ky, Dee, II.—A logal verdict that Dr. Frederick Rustin of Omaha was murdered by some person unbientified, and did not commit sufcide, was rendered yesterday in the court of appears when it held that accident insurance companies in which Lastin held policies must pay. The insurance, with interest, now amounts to about \$33,000.

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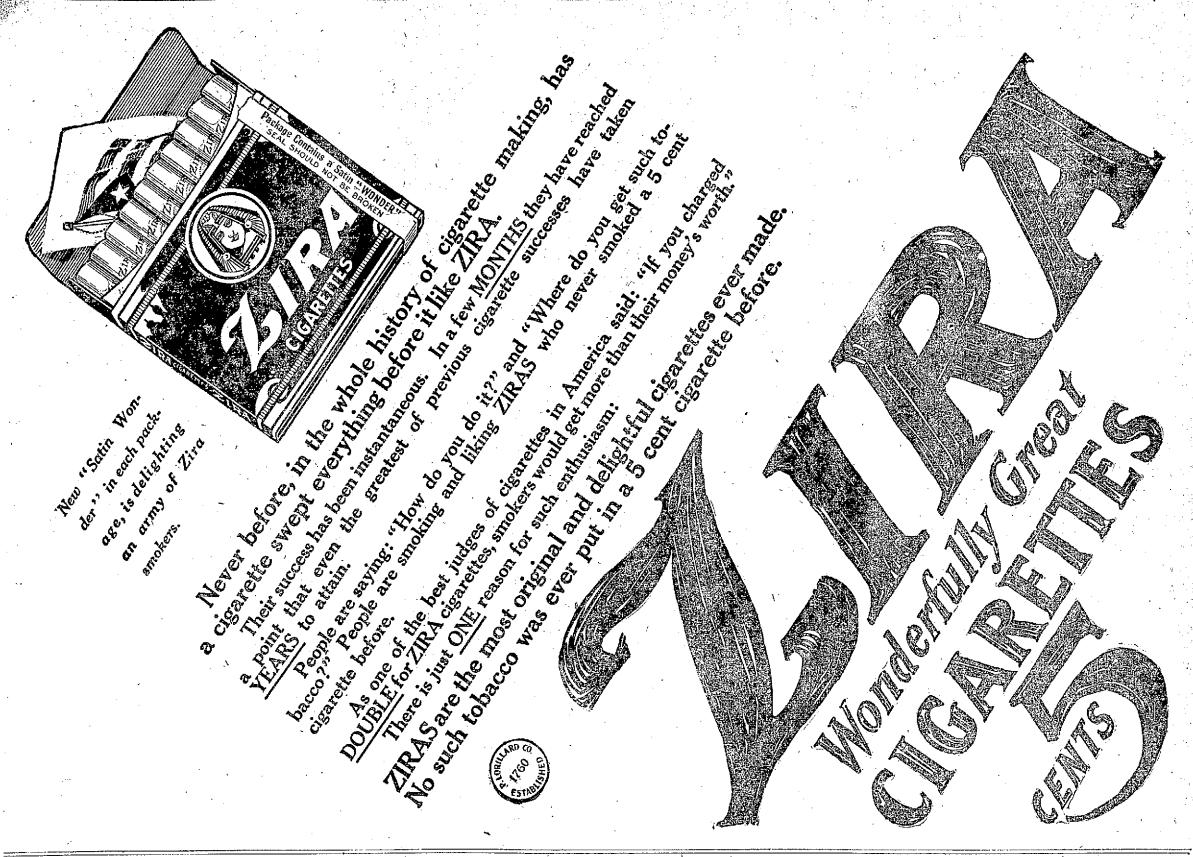
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moin hout at the Lowell Social and Athletic club on Friday evening, writes that he is in the plink of condition and that he is condident of returning to the Hub with another victory to his credit. Delmont will meet Johnny Munice, who is some boy with the mits and as he always possesses a little of that confidence stuff the members are sure to see a very lively bout. The boys are small but are active and if the mill goes the limit those who at-

fighting. In the semi-final on Friday evening, Young Stone of this city and foung Claney of Beston, who gave uch a clever demonstration of the manly art last week, will be the principals. They are training hard for the bout and each is desirous of getting an award. The boys boxed a draw last award. The boys boxed a draw has Friday and both are anxious to capture the verdiet. They will entertain for eight rounds. In the first preliminary, Young Hamilton and Star Mc-Laughlin, both local boys, will exchange greetings. The two have been in training since the match was arranged and are now in good shape for the engagement. The other number will be furnished by Young Tighe and Kid Dayls, two likely performers, who

Convicted of Murdering

His Brother

JANUARY 27

NEWBURG, N. Y., Dee. 11.-William Grace was convicted last night of murder in the first degree for kill-ing his brother, "Jack" Grace, a wrestler, on Sept. 7. Justice Tompkins sentenced Grace to die in the electric

chair during the week of Jan. 27, 1913.
The jury deliberated only a few minutes.
Grace, it was charged, beat his brother to death in a room in a Waldon, N. Y. club. He robbed the body, married three days later, and used the money to defray expenses for his boneymoon.
The state's contention as to a motive for the murder was that Grace feared his brother would expose the fact that he was already twice married and thus prevent his third wedding. The prosecution showed that the convicted manchas a wife and three children in Fall River, Mass., and a wife in Lowell, Mass.

Mrs. Delia Hayes Drank: Carbolic Acid

rouble which she had with her hus-and, attempted to commit suicide

been separated for about three years and she has made her home with her brother, keeping house for him. Recently her husband called upon her aml

she received a letter from him in which he stated he was about to bring action for divorce.

they had a long talk, and yesterday

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Immediately up leaving McHugh went to New York at the age McHugh went to New York at the age of 15 with the firm purpose of learning the automobile business. His first employment was in a small garage from which he went to the factory of the Chalmers car, where he worked himself up to the top, becoming a demonstrator for the New York offee. In addition to his work of demonstrating, Mr. McHugh, were reconstructed to all McHugh was recommended to all Chalmers customers as a first class in-structor, and as such unight many celebrities how to manipulate a motor car. Of his experiences as a teacher, Mr. McHugh speaks most interestingly, He is the man who taught "Jack" Johnson, the world's champlen puglist, how to run a car.



BOWELS-YOU NEED CASCA RETS SURE

You're billious, you have a throbbing sensation in your head, a bad taste in your mouth, your eyes burn, your skiln is yethou, with dark rings under your cyes; your lips are parched. No wonder you feel uply, mean and ill-tempered. Your system is full of bile not properly tassed off, and what you need is a cleaning up inside. Don't continue being a bilious misance to yourself and those who leve you, and don't resort to harsh physics Carl Irritate and injure. Remember that most disorders of the stomach, liver and intestines can be quickly cured by morating with pentite, through C scarcis—they work white you sleep. A 10-cent box from your druggist will keep your liver and Gaweis clean; stomach sweet and your head clear for months. Children love to take Cascarets, because they taste mean and according on sieten or sieten. clear for months. Child de Cascarets, because the and never gripe or sicken



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in New York of the material associa-tion of port authorities, the members came to this city as the guests of the directors of the port of Boston. The port officials viewed Boston harbor from a special steamer and inspected the docking facilities.

The delogates expected to go to Phi-adelphia tomorrow. Sessions in vari-

Elected by One Note

FITCHERICAL by the Note of registrara yesterday afternoon recounted the votes cast for the candidates for common canacit in load 8 in the municipal classical, on the petition of Commitment Numbers, Conferent when

SAIL FROM BOSTON

The Directors of the Port of Boston have now brought to a conclusion negotiations begun two years ago by the New York, New Haven & Hartford R. R. Co., and have signed contracts with the Hamburg American Steamship Co. under which that company will give to Boston the services of the four largest and best equipped boats it is now operating.

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The Cunard Steamship Co. is already operating from the port of Boston two of the largest transatlantic steamers which in comfort and convenience are the equal of any plying from any American port.

The White Star Line is operating first-class passenger services from Boston to Liverpool and the Mediterranean. Four other transatlantic passenger lines already make Boston a terminus and overtures have been made by three other lines for a Boston terminus.

The New England Railroad Lines invite the people of New England to co-operate in this development of business for New England. To that end the Boston & Maine and New Haven Railroad systems are summoning their agents into conferences to perfect plans of cooperation with the people of New England. Information circulars will be placed with every railroad station agent in New England for free distribution and the public will be invited to make liberal use of these in writing friends.

Our united slogan should be, "Sail From Boston; But First See New England."

The ambition of a large majority of the people of the United States is to visit Boston and New England. So far as they are ocean travellers they can most advantageously do this by making Boston their sailing port.

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To Oppose Day Off for the Firemen

IN THE MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS HELD YESTERDAY

Cities Where Elections Have Been Held Favored Measure

BOSTON, Dec. 11.-Twenty-four of he 20 Massachusetts cities which have eld their annual elections this month have voted to grant permanent firemer

THE ONLY CITY one day off in five. The proposition was defeated in four cities—Lowell, Northampton. Filehburg and Taunton and was not voted on in Brockton. Of the 15 cities voting yesterday all but Lowell were in favor of firemen's measure. Salem and North Adams will consider the question next Tuesday and Cambridge in March. The cities which have granted the firemen the extra time off are: Haverbill, ... Pittsfield, Gloucester, Quincy, New Bedford, Fall River, Waltham, Springled, Holyoke, Marrboro, Lawrence, Lynn. Maiden, Chelsea, Warcester, Newburyport, Beverly, Melross, Niwton, Chicopee, Wahurn, Everett, Somerville and Medford.

Lúmber Co.

A telephone alarm shortly before 5 Schock yesterday afternoon summoned portion of the fire department to Strathon street in Wigginville, where Strathent street in Wigghville, where there was a brush and grass fire in progress. The fire proved to be a stubborn one, but it was extinguished before any damage was done. Shortly after 5 e clock an alarm from box 4 was sounded for a fire in the sawdist and shavings around a planer in the factory of the Amasa Pratt Lamber Co. It was extinguished shortly after the firemen arrived on the scene.

At 6.17 a telephone alarm was sent has the Protective company from the factory. a few embers having been found smoldering in the drum of one of the machines. The protective went back again and extinguished the new authorak with bend extinguished the new atthreak with bend extinguishers. The damage was slight. F. C. Church held the insurance on the building owned by the Amasa Pratt Co. and he also had the insurance on the contents which were in the mane of Willis E. Hatch.

AT THE PURE FOOD PAIR

lawell Milk Tested and All Found to be Above the Simulard by Prof. Da-

Vid J. Hickey

At the food fair yesterday afternoon
Mr. Fred H. Daniels, director of drawing in the Nawton public schools, gave
me illustrated becture on "The Firmuching of a Simple House," and the
same proved vary interesting. The
chemist, Prof. David J. Hickey yesterday tested about 20 samples of milk
from as many different local dealers
and in each instance the milk was
found to be above the stendard, which
is a very good card for Lowell.

Tonight at 8 o'clock, the "Adulteration of Textiles" will be the topic of
a bedree by Mr. Edgar H. Barkin, instructor in the Lowell Textile school.

The chemist will make lests of tea
and colve, looking for adulterations.

Brothers and Rescues Sisters

the 16-year-old daughter of Fred W.

from the house with her brother Rob-ert, aged 12, and a sister, Evolve, aged 10. Returning she found the house and barn in flames. Falling to save the gamily horse, which refused to leave the barn, she rushed to the basement of the same structure and emerged triumphantly with the family cow. Then her futher arrived and she cried. Her mother is dead.

The loss is estimated at \$10,000.

Monument Fund Short \$29,248 Monument Fund Short \$29,246
ALBANY, Dec. 11.—Efforts on the part of State Comptroller William Soluter to State Comptroller William Soluter to State and Comptroller William Soluter to State as Catterd, an accounting for certain funds paid to him by the state as chairman of the New York Monuments commission, having been unsuccessful, the controller has placed the matter in the hands of Atty. Gen. Camody. The amount unaccounted for, according to the controller, is \$92,246.44. for, accor \$92,246.44.

Xmas Gifts

One of the hardest problems fo nost people is the selection of Xmas gifts. To go from store to store is exhausting. You may save yourself all the worry and work by coming to our store and buying everything you need without leaving the building. If you caumot come to the store, read our advertisements in the

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Haverbill Milk Producers Will Erec Do Not

HAVERHILL, Dec. 11,-The milk producers after a meeting yesterday announced that the members will market their milk and oven erect a cream-cry to dispose of milk that is not sold if the retailers do not grant their de-mand for an increase in the wholesale

who are charging 9 cents pe milk and they are the on the 47 retail dealers who vanced the price one cent.

Harvard Offer in Lieu of Tax BOSTON, Dec. 11.-The offer 7 res. A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard university to relimburse the city of Cambridge for the loss of taxes on the property on which the freshman dornitories are now being creeted ande to the Cambridge city council last night in a communication which

Nayor Barry sent to the meeting. The offer amounts to \$2400 per year, paying the city in taxes.

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THE INDUSTRIAL DISPUTES trial disputes. The result is that such disputes usually reach a very socious stage before any authority can inter-

It seemed desirable, therefore, that

the administration of the proposed new system should be put into the hands of the state board of labor and indus-tries, created by chapter 726 of the acts of 1912. This board will have charge of the administration of all laws relating to the employment of labor in industrial establishments with in-

STOCKS IN DEMAND

AT THE OPENING OF THE MARKET Sellian of U. P. Broke. Price After Midday—Market Began to Lone Ground After Noon.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Stocks were in brisk demand at the opening of the market today and first prices showed gains generally. U. S. Steel opened with a block of 7000 shares at 65% to 165%; compared with 65%, at yesterday's close. Reading, Union Pacific and Canadian Pacific rose a point oach.

The market was undermined directly after the opening by savage bear at lacks, which soon forced prices below yesterday's close. New buying orders were distributed again and the meeting rose to a level generally higher than before. Southern Pacific, consplexously strong, touching 110%.

The action of the market during the moning trading presented a decided contrast with the last ten days of activity and falling prices. The urgent liquidating movement seemed to have exhausted itself and quotations were generally higher but builtsh traders had not recovered their confidence and hastated to take a definite position. Money rates continued to soften, loans being made as low as 4-3-4 percent. Bear operators encountered more formidable opposition when they at takeful prices. The market began to lose ground again shortly before noon, with moderate selling on the decline. Extensive selling of U. P. broke the price wide open after midday when it fell to 157 compared with 182-2 the places of the forenon and 181-8-8 at yesterday's close. Prices of other stocks also maited away rapidly. Reading book to 164-8, compared with 183-3-8 carlier and Amal, touched with 183 3-8 carlier and Amal, touched resistance than noost of the other lead-crs.

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The market closed steady. A renewed assault on U. P. sent that stock down two points. The general speculation that marked the close showed that trading possessed considerable feverishness.

First National. 152

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Haven Hearing Aroused a Storm of Protest

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Charges by Norman H. White of Brookline that President Taft had ordered the suit unse he was afraid it might result in

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.-Conclusion before night of the hearing on the nstituted by Theodore Roosevelt before might of the hearing on the against the New York, New Haven & O'Shaunessy resolution, which asks for Hariford railroad for violation of the an investigation of alleged violations

escaped. The management of the hotel estimates its loss at \$350,000; Rendigso-Lothmann, \$250,000; Douglas Shoe Co., \$25,000; Missouri Pacific R. offices, \$18,000; the Union Trust building, \$220,000. The contents of numerous offices in the Union Trust building were destroyed and this loss may bring the damage up to \$1,000,000.

Michael O'Brien in Police Court This Morning—Some Interesting Cases Heard

Michael F. O'Brien, who was arrested!

Michael F. O'Brien, who was arrested yesterday afternoon on a charge of illegal volting, was arraigned in the police court this morning, found guilty and santenced to serve four months in the house of correction.

The specific complaint against O'Brien read as follows:

"The city of Lowell is a municipal corporation only established by the laws of said commonwealth in said county of Middlesex and that on the tenth day of Dacember in the year of our Lord one thousand into hundred and, twelve, meetings of the qualified voltes of the service o

Attorney D. J. Donabue appeared for

sfrumental in Drawing the Judge
WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Attorneys
for Robert W. Archbald of the commerce court on trial before the senate
court of impeachment for alleged use
of his official position to secure favors
from railroad and other litigants before his court were prepared when the
trial was resumed today to make a
further effort to show that William P.
Boland of Scranton bad been instrumental in drawing Judge Archbold into
the so-called Katydid culm bank deal.
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G. Boland, was chief dwner of the
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the alleged effort to secure from the
Erje railroad an option on its share
of the Katydid culm dump.

Operations of Book Ageuis Investigated

Clark Will Accept Springfield Place Allen Given Sentence of Five Years

WHYTHEVILLE, Va. Dec. 11.—Sidna
Allen leader of the Hillswille gummen,
who shot up Carroll county court and
killed five persons, was convicted today
of the Springfold city council Monday night as the head of the Springing the street department at a salary of
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the prisonment.

If you want help at home or in your
bushness, try The Sun "Want" column.

STOCK MARKET ALDERMAN BROWN PULLED

When He Attempted to Assault Alderman Barrett on Merrimack Street Last Night

After the election returns were re-ceived and the results announced by The Sun bulletins and an extra edition, the real excitement came as a result of

the real excitement came as a result of an episode that occurred in front of Myodworth's Five and Ten Cent store on Merrianck street last night.

It appears that Alderman Barrett was standing on the sidewalk talking to two friends when Alderman Brown came along and shook hands with the gentlemen who were speaking to Mr. Barrett, whereupon one of them suggested that Mr. Brown should shake hands also with his brother commissioner, Mr. Barrett.

"Not an your life," said Barrett using some other remark to emphasize the statement that he did not wish to exchange greetings with Mr. Brown.

Some of those who were present made a statement that Barrett called

Laporte, Joseph McGrath and three or four other men who Jumped in between the two aldermen, there wo id have been a free-for-all fig. on the side-been a free-for-all fig. on the side and argued away by four men. Mr. Barrett remained in his place with apparent calimness, and to those who asked him what had happened he roplied:

"Nothing whatever."

Mr. Brown afterwards gave as an explanation of the scene that he had been insuited and had a right to resent the insuit.

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Claimed by Plaintiff in Seeks Information From Case Opened Today

PLAINTIFF ASKS FOR DAMAGES OF \$20,000

Case of Lussell vs. Nash, an Action of The case of Annie S. Lassell and

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Ruins of Gibson Hotel BROKEN COLLAR

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Still Smouldering

MENACED BY CONFLAGRATION

\$1,000,000-Nine Persons Were In-

ARCHBALD TRIAL

Attorneys Make Further Effort to

strumental in Drawing the Judge

BOSTON, Dec. 11.—Extensive opera-tions of the De Luxe book agents in Boston and its suburbs, were investi-gated today by The Suffolk county grand jury. Operations of Book Agents Investigated

Show That Wm. P. Beland Was In-

Broke Out at the Lowell Tube Co. Today

A lively blaze broke out in the plant of the Lowell Tube Co. in Warren street shortly after ten o'clock this morning and considerable damags, principally by water, resulted.

The Lowell Tube company occupies one of the buildings of the Middlesex company in Warren street. The fire which started on the second thor was caused by some infiammable material coming in contact with a lighted gas jet. The heat from the fire caused the automatic sprinklers to operate and before they were shut off volumes of water were directed on different parts of the room and the water soaked through the flooring to the first floor. The members of the protective company were called and they assisted in extinguishing the fire and also in clearing the water rout of the building.

Schooner Edna Towed Into Port BOSTON, Dec. 11.—The three masted schooler Edna, which lost her main and mizer topmasts off Cape Cod last night was towed here today. The Edna was bound from South Amboy for Machins, Me. with coal.

Earthquake Shock at Calais, Me. Earthquake Shock at Calais, Me. CALAIS, Me. Dec. 11.—A slight carthquake shock lasting soveral seconds was felt here early today. It was preceded by a hoavy rumbling noise. No damage was roported. The shock was noticed ubout 5 o'clock. Calais is located close to the boundary between the United States and Canada, being separated from Now Brunswick by the St. Croix river.

Forgeries of \$125,000

ROSTON, Dec. 11.—Pergerjos involving \$125,000 are alloged to have been disclosed as a result of the arrost of E. H. Hosmer, former treasurer of the James Donovan Slipper Company of gift for a gentleman.

Evergett,

City Solicitor

At a meeting of the board of health held yesterday afternoon the city so-licitor was asked for a ruling concerning the right of a man ta take a con-Tort, Which Started Yesterday Was tract to do plumbing and then give it Settled Out of Court to another man. The meeting was called at 4.50

The case of Annie S. Lassell and George H. Lassell vs. Edward R. O'clock. C. A. Stewart appeared to explain why Thomas Welch, a master in the sum of \$12,000, which was started in superior court yesterday morning, was settled this morning, when the parties reached an agreement, in this case the woman sued for the recovery of alleged injuries received secured, he wont to Mr. Welch to do the work.

NORTH BILLERICA

a simple method of doing the same. He also said he was in favor of clos-ing the schools.

FOUR BOUTS AT LOWELL S. & A. CLUB

Mathew Half FRIDAY EVENING, DEC. 18

Al Delmont vs. Johnny Munice. Young Stone vs. Young Clancy. Steve McLaughlin vs. Young Hamlton. Young Tighe vs. Kid Davis.



Lowell, December 7, 1912, Office of the Board of Health:—

NOTICE

It has come to the notice of the Beard of Health that in many houses under quarantine with Contagious Disease, persons have not observed the quarantine regulations laid down by the Board of Health. Therefore any one disobeying the Quarantine Rulea will be at once prosecuted.

PIERRE BRUNELLE, M. D.
JOHN A. OSGOOD,
THOMAS F. CARROLL, M. D.
Board of Health. NOTICE



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stand news hungry reporters constantly chattled with the support of this horself and hardships for those in his beloved Southland. It is horself as an eral insight into the Wilson home member of this household shrink and into the character of each and from the responsibility thrust upon them, nor did they indicate by werd, connected with the campaign.

From the or the horself and into the character of each and ester states, and, following her defeat, them, nor did they indicate by werd.

From then on the reporters knew might expect in the dawn, (and they were), nor did they is that they might expect in the make every effort way of news and inst both the fraught with suffering and hardships for those in his beloved Southland. Or his beloved Southland, for his beloved was of that period when the South was at war with her estrements, and, following her defeat, waste and want stood forth as a maked truth and an ever living reminder of those terrible days of strife. fown, (and they were), nor did they fall at any time to make every effort to lighten the burdens of the overworked army of reporters who were

joyous of all seasons-Christmas. was the night of the Baltimore Con-vention when the whole nation breath-lessly awaited news from Baltimore, carer to learn whether horsism was t prevall or whether the voice of th common people was to be heard and and the nomination of Woodrow Wilson-the people's candidate-effected. The night was cool-far cooler than one usually experiences at Sea Giri, N. J., at that season of the year. Two score newspaper cor respondents were shivering in a tent which had been erected on the lawn, within a stone's throw of the house, for their convenience and comfort. Many of Mr. Wilson's advisory with him and the telephone and tele-graph wires leading to New Jersey's summer capital were kept alive with messages and reports from the seat of Finally word came that Mr a had been nominated. O every reporter there wanted. and at the earliest possible moment a statement from the successful candi date. Before a delegation could be appointed to go to the Wilson residence and express this wish, a measonger came to the tent to say that Wilson's statement was then be-

just what they might expect in the way of news and just how futtle it wrong of news and just how futtle it would be to attempt to drag from members of that household expressed as before the war. Yet those with sions on this or that subject which

to attain it

United States. The eldest daughter family we shall endeavor to could not spare the time from her musical studies to take the voys and she will have the household readiness for the voyagers when they return to enter upon their Christmas estivities

Woodrow Wilsons will spend in the Princeton home they have learned to ove so well. While not the same residence occupied by them when Mr. lave so well was president of Princeton University, nevertheless it is within University, nevertheless it is within and no doubt they will, for above that consumed us while we extended the same cultured environment and all Mrs. Wilson is intensely domestic the compliments of the season to others and the crowning joy of her life is to see her three daughters bud into we
as Mr. Wilson was chosen governor of see her three daughters bud into we
"There was no more delightful fea-

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and their daugh- An insight into her character is vivid- each

take him back to days that were fraught with suffering and hardships for those in his beloved Southland, for his beyhood was of that period

there through the orders of exacting city editors who insisted upon probing the yellow journals so love to deal the innermost thoughts and lives of those whose accession to the White House was looked upon as a conceded fact menths before the battle of ballots was waged.

A case in point might not be out of place here, for it but tends to shed a more intimate light on that delight, and here rewred in an atmosphere of good breeding and to us this year. In fact more than atmosphere of good breeding and could any man ask for a more magnetic to be it remembered all were educated by their mother from the very leading to make it as nearly slike those that those that had here and never adorned a manual to us this year. In fact more than atmosphere of good breeding and ever before, for has not a great nution to be it remembered all were educated by their mother from the very leading to make it as nearly slike those mans, to make it as nearly slike those mans, the possible to make it as nearly slike those mans, the possible to make it as nearly slike those mans, the possible to make it as nearly slike those mans, the possible to make it as nearly slike those mans, the possible to make it as nearly slike those mans, the possible and we were just as content with our little gitts, and the preparations made to more plantage of the internal."

The coming First Lady in the Land.

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and out of door life they have chosen "I can think of no more ideal since they disembarked from the stemmanly that bore them from the spend here. Surrounded by my little joyous as could be. Ours was just selves up to the joys of and in our own way celebrate it. Of day began at dawn when we crept course we will attend services in the from our beds to peer into the morning, Christmas dinner will be suspended stockings to see what Old morning, Christmas dinner will be suspended stockings to see what Oid served at mid-day, us nearly all Kris Kingle had brought us. There Christmas dinners are, and in the were few, if any, disappointments and afternoon we shall do whatever fancy diotates. Just what Mrs. Wilson and What we had most ardently hoped for the contract of our daughters have arranged for the was always forthcoming, and just as day I don't know, but I have no doubt dawn was streaking the east we night-

And no doubt they will, for above New dersey—his first step into public manhood, each with a not purpose life.

self with which to adorn the page looked upon as ended until after New

cated by their mother from the very

beginning.
"My earliest recollections of Christ-Mr. Wilson, his wife and two of know that I must struggle and strive their daughters are in Bermuda now to make myself worthy of the conceptoying to the follest the sunshine and out of door life they have chosen "I can think of no more ideal and every member of the household following the sunshine and out of door life they have chosen the one we expect to follow that I must struggle and strive felt I wasn't aware of it then, for it was a day given over to the children and every member of the household following the sunshine felt I wasn't aware of it then, for it wasn't aware of it wasn't aware of it then for it wasn't aware of it wa to give our- such a Christmas as every child re the season in the South knew and loved. such a Christmas as every child rearco the annual surprises will be forthrobed little ones scampered through
coming." the house mable to conceal the give that consumed us while we extended

ture of these old time Christmases than that which had to do with the

Woodrow Wilson

of this day was an event in itself.

"As we graw older there came a round of festivities—dances and parties—in which all the young folk of the neighborhood participated. And then, too, the arrival of the Christmas And season was invariably the signal for a family reunion, and all who were able to come assembled at the home of the head of the family and these households swelled to proportions that would strike terror to the heart of the average housewife of today But in those days we were not trou-bled with the servant question, nor was the larder as grave a problem as it is in this era of high prices. The dinners consisted of those deligacies ecullar to the Christmas sensor with roast turkey and English plum pudding as the pieces de resistence. No doubt each of these will play a prominent part on our table this Christmas, together with other things lika thosa of olden times as possible although these are details that will be arranged by our youngest daugh-ter, for she manages our household and none disputes her authority on such matters." Mrs. Wilson occupies a place in her

strongly to every wife and mother. In the first place she is her husband's constant companion; his adviser and his helpmate. While he is known to be an authority on constitutional government, there is no problem that confronts him in affairs of state that In this most comfortable but un-ally equipped to carry that undertained old colored servants who invariably Mrs. Wilson before he finally passes pretentions home in Cleveland Lane, ing through to a successful fruition, came in for their share of tokens from on it. Mrs. Wilson is a woman of he does not thoroughly discuss with Mrs. Wilson before he finally passes

nnde possible.

The three daughters of the Wood-

forward to the day with the keenes interest inasmuch as it would be the last of its kind in Princeton, which of society and all that it implies, Miss Wilson has no sympathy with the butterily existence of those young women who from the day they are brough forth as debutantes spend the suc ing prepared and he would have it ters will spend their Christmas. Born by portrayed by a remark she made celebration lasted not only through intelligence and believes that the pleasures attended once to a woman magazine writer who the day, but throughout the week duty to both the home and the companity of the pleasures attended once to a woman magazine writer who the day, but throughout the week duty to both the home and the companity and wanted in North Carolina and then going to implored her for a photograph of her-land the Christmas season was not munity. While she has been all that tainment. There are more serious all that that implies."



a good and loval wife and devoted problems in life for her and these she that in order to be these things a termination to do well those tasks she woman must necessarily bury herself in her home and pay no attention to keenly interested in Young Women's the outside world. Although not what might be termed a society woman. Mrs. Wilson is a delightful hostes: and one in every way fitted to become them and that she would choose New the mistress of the White House. York as her field of endeavor. In the Wilson home there is nothing Whether she has abandoned this into call forth the admiration of visitors more spontaneously than a number of benutiful paintings adorning the walls. These are from the Studio of Mrs. Wilgon, who is an arrist of rare ability and one who could have readily carned a handsome living by her art. Even after coming to Princeton to live Mrs. Wilson had expected to make painting her life work and devoted a great deal of time to the study of art, but as the children came she soon realized that in their training her real mission in life lay and this she dili-

When Woodrow Wilson became a member of the Princeton faculty twenty-one years ago, politics was his theme. That subject he took up as his life's work and he has never deviated from the course he first laid out for himself. Mrs. Wilson can-stantly works at her husband's side and she believes that her greatest aid ut for himself to him lies in her power to keep alive his interest in the beautiful things of life, and making it impossible for him to become too exclusively the student, the statesman, or the politician. Her tastes have ever run to art, poetry mnd nature. Milton, Shakespeare, Wordsworth and Browning are her favorites, and in the old days she and Mr. Wilson read together constantly. She had grown up among books as her father was a Presbyterian minister. cultured, liberal and one who believed in instilling in the minds of his chilren all that was good and beautiful literature. While she met Mr. Wil-In literature. While she met Mr. Wilson at her father's home it was not until she came to New York to study art at the Art Student's League, that their friendship ripened into love and sixter, she is an expert at golf and it was while in New York that he persuaded her to become his wife.

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and requestly when they safty forth for marringe of Woodrow Wilson and Ellen Louise Axson was selemnized at

Miss Jessie Wilson has no intention

Axis Jessie Wilson has no intention len Louise Axson was solemnized at the beautiful old home of the bride at Rome, Ga. Very soon thereafter Mr. Wilson became a member of the faculty of Bryn Mawr College and from there was called to Princeton,

ulma mater. His nature is as truly dual as it is striking. While he is a sturdy plo-neer—eager, enterprising, with a love prospect of a good stiff fight, yet on the other side he is shy, loving quiet lower and reflection and the refinements of poetry and chaste prose.

And in his wife he found one against the same of poetry and chaste prose. And in his wife he found one ever adaptable to any mood that might be-set him, for she had schooled herself to attune her mood to his in all that implies. She has manifested de-things, and that more than anything cided talent and this is being develelse accounts for the truly ideal and beautiful existence their marriage

row Wilsons each embody the best traits and talents to be found in their the eldest, is a singer of rare ability; she is exceedingly fond of the classics and her favorite composers are Schu-mann, Schubert and Wagner. At present she is pursuing her musical education in New York and she will not let it drop when she goes to the White House with her fether White House with her father. Margaret Wilson, despite her studious turn of mind, is devoted to out-ofdoor life and is the real athlete of the family. She is a splendid tennisplayer, through an amazing volume of it and pulls a strong oar and exceis at golf. seemingly without weariness. But the She is a good swimmer as well, and long tours he made during his cambenage all the fine source of tasket. knows all the fine points of football paign told heavily upon him and when and baseball as intimately as the mos undergraduate now at Old

When asked what her plans for Christmas were, Miss Wilson unhesitatingly replied that she was looking

has entered into with the full dehas set for herself. Miss Wilson is Christian Association work and for a time it was seriously thought she would make this work her life's vocation and that she would choose New York as her field of endeavor. tention few know, and it is a question

she will not commit herself on.
Jessie Woodrow Wilson is the second daughter and she is the suffragist of the family, although not of the militant type. She is a firm believer in the right of women to vote, but she does not believe that breaking windows, mobbing Congress, or wrecking the homes of our statesmen will bring nearer the day when all states will have given suffrage to its women. Sho is tall, lithe, and her face possesses softer lines than those of her sisters. Her talents lie in several directions, for she is a good musician and paints and draws well too, although she has not elected either as courses to adopt as a profession. On the other hand she became deeply interested in set-tlement work when a student at the

tiement work when a situant at the Woman's College in Baltimore, and since then she has plunged into this work with ardor and determination. It was while attending college that she gave serious consideration to work among the poor and hard working residents of the congested centers and soon thereafter foined Mrs. R. K. P. soon thereafter joined Mrs. R. K. P. Bradford at the Light House, a big speial center in Kensington, in the textile district of Philadelphia.

textile district of Philadelphia.

There she plunged into the work with all sincerity and her worth was soon demonstrated, for it was proven that she had intelligently solved those problems which all beginners find a handleap when first entering this noble field.

Her work in the slums, however, has not lessened her amedite for out-

has not issued her appetite for out-of-door life and sports at which all

Miss Jessie Wilson has no intention of ubandoning her settlement work when her parents remove to Washington. Of course she will spend much time with them at the White House, but these stays will be regarded in but these stays will be regarded in the light of visits for she is wedded to her work and will continue in this field of usefulness. Her Christmas will be what the

Eleanor Randolph Wilson is the baby of the family and has inherited her mother's love for art and all that oped at the Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia, where she is enrolled as a student. It is highly probable that she will finish her course there and not take up her permanent abode in the White House until she has rounded out the task she has set for

Miss Eleanor Wilson is a splendid horsewoman and a good walker, and more often than her sisters is her father's companion when he sets out afoot for a tramp over the hills and through the lancs about Princeton.

Procident-clock is a firm be-The liever in the old saw that too much work makes Jack a dull boy. he set out for Bermuda he looked forward to his vacation with all the eggerness of a schoolboy. It was really his first vacation since he became Governor of New Jersey, and he remarked that he had had no idea how really tired he was until he had left the care of states behind and was face to face with days which meant only relaxation and pleasure.

As the steamship ploughed her way down the New York Bay the governor, while tolling in a steamer chair on the after deck, sighed and exclaimed. 'The throb of this ship's screw is sweetest music to my cars, for with overy pulsation I know I am that much further from things politic and

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FUNERALS

CHESWICK-The funeral of Jameswick took place yesterday after Sons had charge of the arrangements.

CONNOLLY—The funeral of Joseph Connelly took place this morning at 8.30 o'clock troin his home, 9 Bertha avenue, and was kersely attended. The cortege proceeded to St. Michael's church, where at 8 o'clock a high mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. Francis J. Mullin. The choir, directed by Mr. Thomas P. Doulger, sang the Gregorian mass. Miss Carolyn White presided at the organ. There was a flurial effecting from the employes of Axminister department, of the Bigelow Carpet company. The bearers were four brothers of deceased, Nicolas, Matthow, Edward and Thomas Connelly. Interment was in the family lot in the Catholic cemetery and was in charge of Funeral Director James W. McKeing.

CAROLAN—The funeral of Frank

BARCLAY—The funeral services of is, Ethel M. Harclay were held yes-chay afternoon at the Edson come-ty chapel, Rev. Sarah Dixon officiat-

wood. The burnets waiter 0. Green-tile burnet took place in the family lot in the Edson cometery, longuain W. Clements had charge of the funeral arrangements, under the direction of Uniertaker John A. Wein-beck.

was a large attendance of relatives and irlends. The bearers were Mesers, Marcella Greenwood, Arthur T. Munic George II. Burk to the place in the annily lot in the Edson cameter, the family lot in the Edson cameter, the direction of Undertaker John A. Weinbeck.

SHAPTER—The funcial of Carl H. Shafter was held yesterday afternoon from the home of his zeraduolther, Mrs. Carrie F. Stafford, 373 leacon street, Rev. Edward Newoods officialize, Mrs. Percy Wilson and Mrs. Horace Hauson sang appropriate selections. The service was attended by many clotting the family lot in the Edson centery. Undertaker C. M. Young had clearge of the funceal arrangements.

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nelly, John McMeer, Patrick McCarthy, Burial was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by Rov. Fr. Burns. Undertakers M. H. McDonough. Sons had charge of the arrangements.

CONNOLLY—The funeral of Joseph Connolly took place this morning at 8.30 o'clock from his home, 9 Bertha avenue, and was largely attended. The cortege proceeded to St. Michael's third and Massachusert and was largely attended. The cortege proceeded to St. Michael's field, and had a brilliant future in his observed in Mr. Thomas P. Boulger, sang the linear was a fle-linear register to the position of assistant engineer on the New Mr. McChe was the son of the late Michael and the late Mary McChe, and

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IS ON SALE

two sisters, Mrs. Harriet N. Taylor and Miss Helen Getchell of Wilmette, Ill., and four grandchildren.

COUTU—Fugene Coutu, aged 69 years, died today at the home of hisson. Athenase Coutu, 228 W. street. Decensed is survived by seven sons, Joseph, Athanase, Andre, Jean Rapliste, Alexis of Lowell, and Amedee and Adelard of Turner's Falls, Mass., as well as by a daughter, Mrs.

Arthur Beaucage.

Street. Deceased was the wife of Patrick Dawson, and a devout attendant of St. Michael's church and a member of the Holy Rosary sodality connected by fifth the church; also a charter member of Spindle City Circle, Companions the Forest Desides her husband she Paxes one son, Frances, two daughters, Alice and Grace and one sister, Miss Bridget Quinn.

FUNERAL NOTICES

GETCHELL—John H. Getchell died resterday at the Chelmsford Street hos-pital, aged 63 years. He leaves three daughters, Mrs. Edith H. Burber and Miss Bessie M. Getchell of Leyden and Mrs. Nabel L. Caunter of this city; DAWSON—The many friends of Mr. Hose Quinn Dawson, will be grieved to learn of her death which occurred the morning at her home, 122 West Sixt

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Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testiment of said deceased has been prosented to said Court for Probate, by
Patrick J. Kane, who prays that letters
testamentary may be issued to him,
the executor therein mamed, without
giving a surety on his official bond.
It rouns have been to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex,
out the twenty-seventh day of Decease
ber, A. D. 1912, at him o'clock in the
forenoun, to show cause, if any you
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And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in cuch week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell the sun the sun of th

ENERGETIC SALES AGENT WANT-ed, to establish headquarters in and look after entire business of Lowell; exclusive contract; references. L. T. Townsend, 42 Copeland St., Boston, Mars.

WANTED

TOBACCO TAGS—CASH PAID, 80 cents 100, or 150 Green Stamps for 100 tars. Send tags by mail or express and we will send cash or stamps by return mail. H. G. Watters Co., 244 Washington st., Globe bldg., Boston, Mass.

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DAWSON—The funeral of Mrs. Rose Quinn Dawson will take place Friday morning at 8 o'clock from her home, 122 West Sixh street. A high mass of requiem will be sung at St. Michael's church at 9 o'clock. Burial in St. Patrick's congervy. J. F.

SEIZE 900 HEMHING BIRDS

Trimmings Intended for New York Hais in Hands of Authorities-Wom-

ne's Discovery states and NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—A, women shopper's discovery of a hat trimmed with six humans bird wings elected for each in a department store window led to activities on the part of the state conservation commission and the National Association of Andubon So-cieties, which culminated yesteriary in large seleures of plumage throughout the city.

President Going to Paunua

an's Discovery Starts Raid

VOTER GOT FOUR MONTHS Continued

MCCHE-The funeral of Henry M. Mo-Cue will take place Friday morning at 3 o'clock from his late home, 781 Broadway. A high mass of requiem will be sung at St. Partick's church at 3 o'clock. Burlai in St. Partick's cometery. J. F. O'Donnell & Sons in charge.

Bad for Children

Had for Children

Thomas F. Sheehan was brought into count this morning and charged with drankenness. The complaint was entered by the wife of the man and she was placed upon the stand. Her husband, she stated, drank occasionally and on Monday last became intoxicated and called her vile names, using padlanguage in the presence of his children was not terribly drunk, ne-

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under his own name, and the two dol-lars "looked good to him." Judge En-right imposed a penalty of four months in the house of correction, the maxi-mum penalty being one year.

WORTHEX—The funeral of Mrs. Eliz.

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The case of Louisa Pickard, who was brought into court some time ago on a abeth Worthey will take place complaint by her mother that she is a Thursday morning at 8.4 october from her late home. "26 Adams street A funeral high mass will be sung at St. Patrick's church at 9 glr's attorney. Compared arrangements in charge of Undertakers C. H. Molloy.

McGUEE—The funeral of How Mrs. 1 and was 1 as placed on the stand. Her danginer she said, was twenty years of age. Questioned by Mrs. Description.

in St. Patrick's cenetery. J. F. O'Donard & Sons in charge.

FOYE—The funeral of Mrs. Margaret A. Foye will take place Friday morning at 8 o'clock from her hands of the case of requient will be sung at St. Margaret's church. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery. J. F. O'Donard & Sons in charge.

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and called her vile names, using each language in the presence of his children. He was not terribly drank, according to her own testimons, but she objected to her children hearing such names and curses as the man employed. Shechan objected to being even placed on probation, but his objections were overruled. After a good lecture by Judge Enright, he was placed in the care of the probation officer for six months.

letters seizures of plumage throughout the city.
The soizure includes 300 humming hirds, many gulls, herons and swifts. The law, which hird-lovers enceeded in having passed at Albany 18 months ago provides a fine of \$25 for each piece of plumage offered for sale. Crawled Under Bed
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dent knocked hide his bank roll when
he was assessed \$6 for a second offense of drankenness. President Going to Primain WASHINGTON, Doc. 11,—President Taft will leave Washington, Dec. 13 for Koy West, whence he will sail on the afternoon of Dec. 23 for Painting on the battleship Arkmans, Mrs. Taft, a military and naval aide, Secy. Hiller, C. P. Taft, and probabily several other persons, will be in the party. The president is expected to rench Washington on the roturn trip Dec. 31.













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LOCAL NEWS

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Miss Grace Flood of Pawtucketville is spending a few days in Waltham. The Varuum school operatia has been postponed until early in January. Miss Lucy Roburge of Centralville is Remarka where she is to remain uring the winter.

The regular Christmas rush will commone in about a week at the B. v. M. deput. The baggage force is kept very base during this time as well as the express companies.

Rev. Antoine Legandere, O. M. I., as-sistent paster of Notre Dame de Lourdes church, will leave this even ing for Chumplain, Que., where for a few deps he will be the guest of his aged father.

get father.

At the request of friends a solomnigh regulem mass will be celebrated to the immaculate Conception church or Thursday morning. Dec. 12th, at 8 clock for the repose of the souls of particle particles of the souls of particle of the Connel and Mary Kohm. parties of Rev. Gen. I. Nolan, O. M. I.

this of Rev. Gen. I. Nolan, O. M. I. The officials and the employee at the less office are exhibiting a great deal of interest in the new parcel post system which is to go into effect. January ext. This system will cause a great any changes in the department. A cap showing the different zones and he rates of the system is expected to rrive at roost any time and until this rates for the is not a great deal that an be accomplished.

Held on Perfury Charge
--1825(NNAPOLIS, Dec. 11.--William
(unicley, Dutroll business again of the
"arrenters" union today was held for
the federal grand lury on the charge
of the district attorney that he had
committed perfury as a witness at the
"dynamite complexey" trial. He was
taken into custody by a deputy United
States marshal.

Bull Costs Life PROVIDENCE, Dec. 11.-At the city's poor farm William Hayes, a herdsman, was tossed over a fonce pesterday by an infuriated bull and died soon after from the effects of the injuries received.

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RESULT OF CITY ELECTION

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precinct to arrive at city half. It reached the city clerk's office at a few minutes after 5 o'clock. The next in was precinct 2 of ward 2, and it was a close second. Before half the prea close second. Before half the pre-cincts were in, it was generally con-ceded that the fire department vaca-tion question was defeated. It was very evident, too, that Brown and Don-nelly would be returned to the mulci-pal council. It was plain from the re-turns that the school board fight had been fought with vigor. It was noted in the early returns that incodes had been made in the "yes" vote on the Hecuse question as compared with last year.

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There is one very peculiar thing about the way election returns come in at city half and that is the fathere of a full ward to show up in the early hours of the count. Last night the minutes continued to wing their way and it was long after 6 o'clock before a complete ward had been received. It is rarely that a full ward is completed before the count has been received from two procincts of each and every ward. Despite the fact that while very litting interest in the election was manifested in the street during the day, there was a big crowd hungry for the returns at city half. The crowd did not have long to wait and very little comment was heard as to results.

VOTE BY WARDS and PRECINCTS

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Charles H. Hobson 801	410	886	41.8	401	495	724	851	897	588
Harvey B. Greene	166	880	152	147	294	461	828	632	416
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Mrs. Honora Dunfey Nearly Lost Her Life While Lighting

Fire in Stove Mrs. Honora Dunfey, mother of and she was hastened to St. John's James T. Dunfey, assistant city audi- bespital.

ter, was badly hurned about the body while working in the kitchen at her

while working in the kitchen at her home, 63 Sixth avenue, Pawtucketville, yesterday afternaon shortly after four o'clock. The unfortunate woman was taken to St. John's hospital, where she received freatment, but owing to the numerous burns and the woman's age her condition is considered critical.

Mrs. Dunfey, who is blind, was starting a fire in the kitchen stove when her clothing caught fire. Owing to her blindness she did not realize that ber clothing was after until she was enveloped in flames. Her critishe was enveloped in flames, Her cries attracted the attention of neighbors, who went to her assistance and they succeeded in extinguishing the flames, but not before the woman had been terribly burned about the budy.

The anbulance was then summoned

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Rev. Fr. Watelle and Mr. Rourke Returned

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the Pastor Speaks Relative to the Insurance of St. Jenn Baptlete Church

Rev. Henri Watelle, O. M. L. mastor of St. Joseph's parish, and Architect central fire station by a neighbor and Henry L. Rourke, who was awarded the protective responded but when the apparatus arrived it was found there was no fire in the house.

e the contract for the plans and construction of St. Jean Baptiste church,
which was recently destroyed by fire,
returned this morning from a flying
trip to Canada, where they went to
inspect a few church buildings relative
to their construction, in order to secure favorable plans for the reconstruction of the destroyed temple.
The two men were favorably impressed
with what they say and the architect
will start immediately on his plans.
The party left Lowell Sunday evening and in the course of their trip inspected several places of worship.
Their dirst stop was in Montreal, Que,
and the first church visited was St.
Cunegonie church, a beautiful temple.
Then they went to the Jimmediate
Conception church, which is another
artistic culfice. St. Partick's church
and the chapel of the congregation of
the Sisters of Notre Dame were also
likton in. The inter edifice is a coment structure and its cost was \$500,600. It is a freproof building.
In Ottawa Fr. Watelle and
Mr.
Rourke visited St. Joseph's, Sacred
Joant and St. Partick's churches and all
are well constructed, but the only dro
proof building is the chapel of the Sinters of Kaire, Jame, Considerable
notes were taken by the architect in

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all of the churches and his plans will he drawn on practically what he saw. all of the churches and his plans will be drawn on practically what he saw.

Relative to the item published exclusively in The Sun last night in regard to the losses and insurance on the church building, Fr. Watelle in conversation with the writer this morning said this was news to him when he saw the list of insurance companies and the amount of each company. He was also surprised to read that \$143,200 would be paid by the insurance companies, for he said the adjusters have not as yet completed their work and their report will not be ready before a few days. "We may have more than was published in The Sun last night, said the paster. "and we may have less. I do not as yet know the exact figures."

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part in West Centralville in a short time, especially in one family, where it is reported that two brothers and two sisters will take partners in life. The marriages, however, will not be celebrated on the same date, the first to take place at Christmas, while the others will soon follow.

The four are all sons and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lajeumesse of

of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lajeunesse of J23 famell street, the former a well-known tailor. They are Marie Aida, who will be married to Mr. Adelard Jodoin of Lyan and formerly of this city; Joseph Albert, whose future bride will be Miss Bertha Carpentier: Joseph Goser, whose better half will be Miss Eva M. Lehacheur, daughter of J. F. Lehacheur, the well-known tailor, and toberthia, who will be united in the bonds of matrimony in Mr. Edonald Saulnier. The Brst couple will be matried at Christmas and the others in the course of January. The wedding of the fourth couple will mark the high erromany in the family within a period of 12 months.

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